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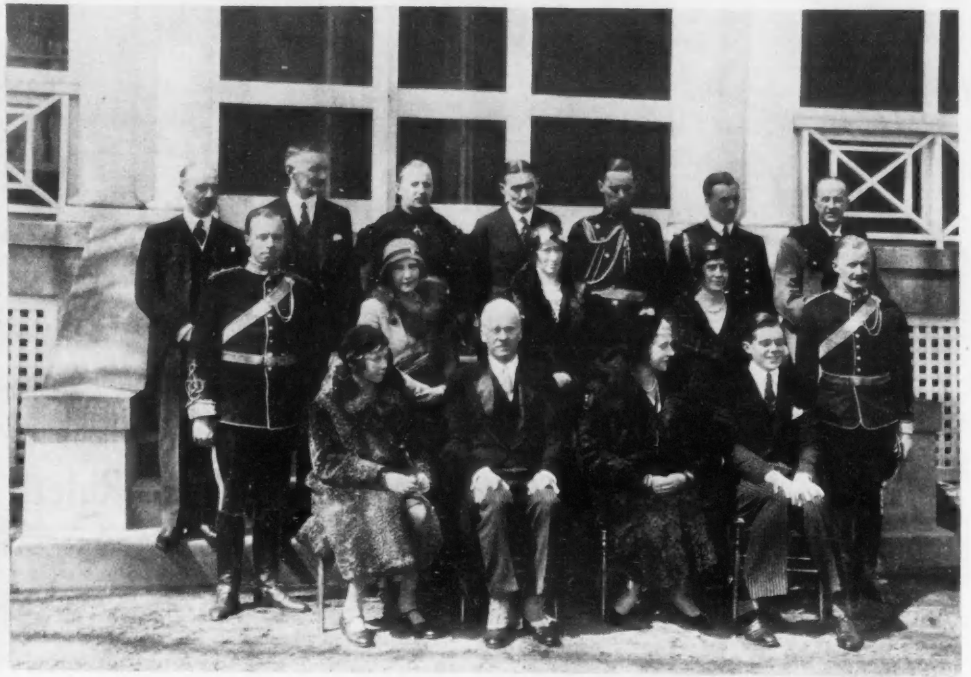
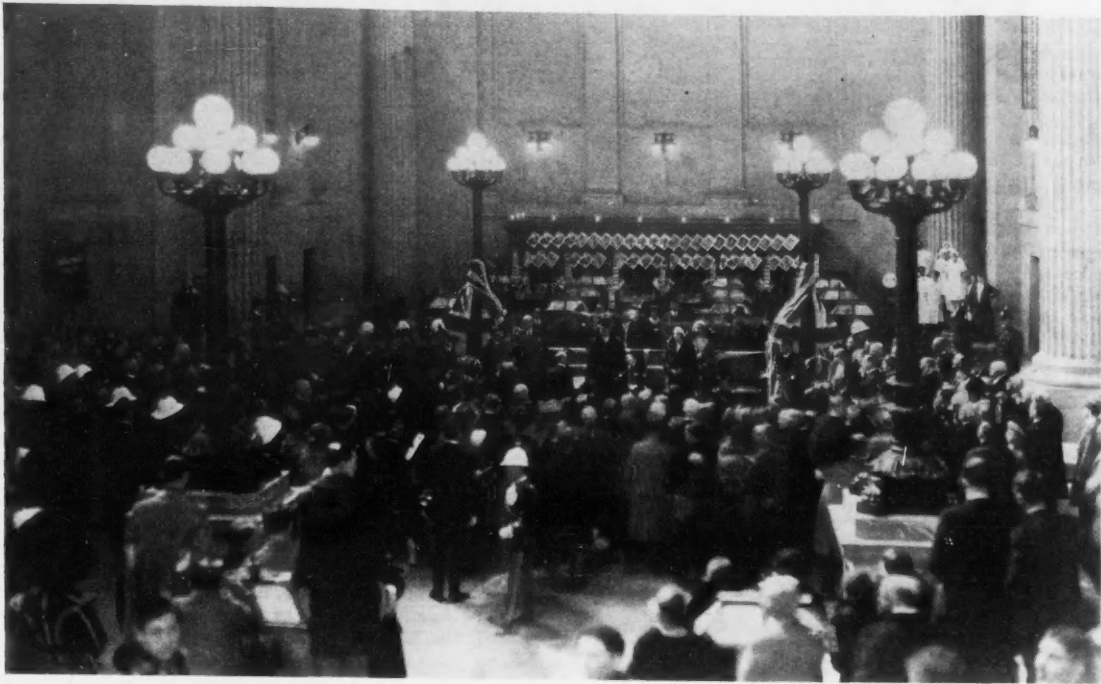
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CAN RUSSIANS STAND THE PACE OF COMMUNISM?

—Page 29

Siam, a Paradise For Elephants —Page 2

Page 3— Archbishop Matheson Looks Backward



THE FRONT PAGE

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR, K.B.E., is doubtless a very sincere man, and on the business subjects with which he is acquainted an excellent authority, but we cannot help thinking that such an outburst as he indulged in during his references to Russia, when addressing the Canadian Manufacturers Association at Hamilton on April 9th, are harmful to the cause of religion.

Casting Disrepute on Religion

He is reported as having said, "Can it be possible that we are facing a show-down with the devil? Is Russia attempting to introduce the devil into this world? I am satisfied that God will step in; pestilence and plague may enter in, and there may be great tribulation in the meantime. Is Russia to ruin the world's standard of living?"

These remarks were with special reference to the Russian government's attempt to promote the cult of atheism, as well as to the economic disturbance its dumping policy is causing in other countries. The thought is inescapable that with Sir Arthur the wish that God may send pestilence upon the Russian people is father to the thought. With all due deference to the intensity of his religious convictions, could any of us really desire the rectification of world economic conditions by such horrible means? Could any reasonable being love a God capable of taking such frightful revenges for insults to His omnipotence?

Sir Arthur voiced a type of mediaeval obscurantism that it was hoped the British people, at any rate, had outgrown.—the type of obscurantism which took seriously the cruel Old Testament story of the children who were eaten by bears for taunting a prophet about his baldness. The days of passovers are no more. Sir Arthur must be well aware that pestilence when it arises spares no one and that there are millions of Christians left in Russia. Are they to be horribly destroyed because a group of atheistic tyrants are trying to teach them that there is no God? Would such a God be any better than the devil Sir Arthur fears?

The attribution of fiendish characteristics to the Deity is no new thing. In Spain 250 years ago the Great Plague and the Great Fire of London were ascribed to divine vengeance because England had adopted Protestantism. Sir Arthur would be the first to resent such a suggestion, but is apparently quite willing that God should deal wrathfully with foreigners who disturb the standards of living. Perhaps it would surprise him to learn that fanatical outbursts like these do more to make atheists of young people than all the propaganda Russia could devise.

DESPITE his victory at the Republican primaries a short time previously, the defeat of "Big Bill" Thompson in the Chicago Mayoralty elections was a foregone conclusion, if only for one reason. Chicago is planning another world's fair on a magnificent scale, for 1933, to which it hopes to attract visitors from all parts of the world. Unquestionably this event would be what is popularly known as a "frost" if Thompson with his gangster alliances were continued in power. The majority of Chicago's citizens had somewhat belatedly discovered the fact that "Big Bill" had for years given their beautiful city the worst possible advertising.

Chicago Turns Over a New Leaf

The evil reputation of Chicago has spread to the remotest parts of the world in an exaggerated form. Except that gangsters have a habit of decimating their own ranks without serious loss to the community at large, life is probably as safe for law abiding citizens in Chicago as in most other cities, but it would be impossible to convince the rest of the world of this fact so long as Thompson retained the Mayoralty. His opponent in the primaries, Judge

Lyle, named him William Halitosis Thompson, "the bad breath of Chicago" and under the circumstances this was a very accurate epithet. Many outsiders regret his defeat because he provided newspaper readers with a daily laugh. But his regime was no laughing matter for Chicago.

"Big Bill" was, in fact, a lying, grafting scoundrel, whose regime resulted in the paralysis of police activity, and in financial anarchy. It is frequently said that the ills of large American cities are due to the "foreign" populations, but Thompson bears a good Scottish name. He is an educated man, and knew better than anyone else that his assaults on King George, to whom he promised to give a "good poke in the snoot", were fantastic lies. Had he been an ignorant gang leader from the stews of Eastern Europe, who seriously believed that crowned heads were villainous, he would have been more excusable.

Anton Cermak, the clever immigrant of Czechoslovakian birth who succeeds him, is obviously a much more desirable character, though given to talking a little too much. Boasts of the complete reforms he proposes to effect will be more appropriate after they really transpire. But seemingly he has a great majority of decent citizens behind him and his success will depend entirely on whether they seriously want good civic government or whether the present wave of moral indignation is a flash-in-the-pan.

Sir Robert Falconer's Ill-Health

THE news that Sir Robert Falconer desires to give up his duties as President of the University of Toronto by June, 1932, at the latest, will be received with regret by many thousands of Canadians and especially by graduates of the institution in many parts of the world. For months the condition of Sir Robert's health has been a matter of concern to his friends, and among the Senate and Board of Governors there has been an uncomfortable consciousness that the difficult task of finding a successor must be faced in the not far distant future. By June of next year Sir Robert will have reached the nominal retiring age of 65, but until his serious illness of last summer it was hoped that he would retain the Presidency until he was 70. Three score years and ten was the age of retirement fixed for senior professors some time ago when a readjustment of pensions was rendered necessary in connection with the Carnegie Fund.

It is quite possible that if Sir Robert consulted his own wishes he would desire to step down at the end of the present term, but in this he will as usual be guided by a sense of his duty toward the institution which has grown to such enormous proportions and prestige during the 24 years that he has been its academic head.

Sir Robert assumed office when the University was at the turning of the ways, and when a new machinery had been devised for its administration and had just been inaugurated. He came as a stranger with a great reputation for scholarship, and he has since proved himself a great administrator and academic statesman. The conduct of a great University can never under any circumstances be a fair weather job. Differences of opinion are inevitable and are perhaps the life-blood of universities. In no type of institution is the traditional iron hand, even when cloaked in a velvet glove, more likely to prove mischievous. Tact, twenty-four hours of the day, firmness in crises, and a tolerant understanding of human nature are essentials. Few men anywhere have displayed these qualities in a fuller degree than Sir Robert.

The finding of a successor is a very serious task, which may well occupy the minds of the authorities long in advance of the President's inevitable retirement. There is a general feeling that if possible a graduate of the institution, now that it has attained

many decades of life and become world-famous, should be chosen. Several names will no doubt suggest themselves within the next few months, and already that of Hon. Vincent Massey, who has shed lustre on his *alma mater*, and to whom it is indebted in an enormous degree, is mentioned. It may be that Mr. Massey cherishes wholly different ambitions, but undoubtedly his appointment would be regarded with widespread favor.

Another "Medium" Exposed

THE confession of Nino Pecoraro, the "medium" who is alleged to have converted the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, that his "materializations" and other mysterious manifestations were all clever hoaxes, may do some good in restoring half-convinced dupes of spiritualistic hocus-pocus to the normal use of their senses. Nevertheless such exposures and confessions have been frequent during the past seventy years without diminishing the number of persons who accept the crude and comic occurrences of the average seance as proof of ability to communicate with the dead. Emotional conditions after the Great War naturally gave a great boom to spiritualism, but a vast number of people who for a time toyed with the delusion that they could converse with the sons they had lost, have since lost faith owing to the banality of the "communications" with which they were rewarded.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was perhaps the most widely known victim of a widespread post-war delusion, and "spiritualism" gained a great deal of prestige from the fact that countless people regarded his mind as that of a trained investigator. It was far from that. In fact on the rare occasions when Sir Arthur consented to discuss the solution of a real crime mystery it was found that he was much more at sea than the average obscure detective of experience. The reason for this is not difficult to understand, for in all the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, the solution was already devised before the author sat down to write and the details of the tale were built backward from that.

As was shown time and again by London "Truth" and other investigators, Sir Arthur was probably the most gullible of all educated men who ever lent countenance to spiritualism. Nino Pecoraro not only combined all the arts of the expert illusionist with a special gift, that of forgery, which seems to have stood him in good stead in devising fake communications. He also claimed to work under the "control" of the cleverest of all "mediums", the late Eusapia Palladino, who was exposed by Houdini. Eusapia was not as candid when detected as Pecoraro; and it is an interesting reflection on human nature that the revelation of her duplicity did nothing to diminish the vogue of "spiritualism".

Security Frauds Statute

IT IS understood that by desire of the several Canadian provinces which now have Security Frauds Acts similar to that adopted in Ontario on their statute books, the decision of the Alberta Supreme Court declaring some of its provisions *ultra vires*, will be carried to the Privy Council. While it is understood that the Alberta decision does not seriously mutilate the statute as it stands, the constitutional powers of the provinces in this vital matter should be clearly and permanently defined. Once this is forthcoming both the federal and local governments will know just what can and should be done to protect the public against the countless financial parasites who make their living by marketing worthless securities based on fake promotions. Every week court proceedings in some part of Canada or other reveal the audacity with which these gentry have been carrying on business, despite efforts to check them.

While it is important that the views of the Lords

WELCOME TO CANADA

Left, the Earl of Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General, receives address of welcome in the Union Station, Ottawa, from His Worship Mayor J. J. Allen of Ottawa (in the foreground). Lady Bessborough is on the Governor-General's left holding large bouquet of flowers presented by Miss Allen, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Miss Mildred Bennett are to the right and left of Their Excellencies. Right, the Earl of Bessborough, the Countess of Bessborough and their children, Viscount Duncannon and Lady Moyra Ponsonby, with the vice-regal suite at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

of Appeal on the powers of the provincial legislature should be obtained, it is obvious that the Ottawa government can do something during this present session to rectify the situation. The decision of the Alberta Supreme Court gives additional force to the complaint made by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Ontario, as to the failure of the federal Department of Justice to introduce ancillary legislation to make the provisions of Security Frauds Act applicable to companies operating under federal charters. The issuance of such charters to undesirable who had already been refused such privileges by provincial authorities is an abuse to which allusion has been made on many occasions in these columns; and it becomes a tenfold abuse when such charters are actually a means to prevent provincial authorities from investigating the books of promoters whose honesty is suspect.

Interchange of Imperial Thought

IT IS probable that discussions of the constitutional phases of the Imperial relation, interest a very small section of the community. The average person takes the continuance of Imperial connection for granted, and from the standpoint of politics dissertations on status and kindred themes have no vitality whatever. But one of the most effective agencies for Imperial good feeling lies in the habit which has grown up in the post war period of interchange of thought through personal visitation and contact. Vast numbers of prominent Canadians now visit Great Britain annually, and in increasing numbers eminent men of Great Britain in various walks of life, come to this country.

Half the leading figures in British political life to-day know Canada through personal contact. A quarter of a century ago such a condition did not exist. Not merely the politicians, but leaders in many professions have won a similar knowledge. Such an acquaintanceship must inevitably do much more than agreements and conferences to promote sincere and lasting Imperial sentiment.

This week finds the two greatest British economists on Canadian soil.—Sir Josiah Stamp, who has come on a special mission for the federal government and Sir George Paish, who is speaking to the Empire Club at Toronto on matters of vital interest. A glance at the Empire Club's engagements for the next few weeks is a capital illustration of the tendency which is doing so much to broaden Imperial sympathies. For instance the younger generation of England will be represented by Mr. Randolph Churchill, who was in Canada with his famous father two years ago. Shortly afterward Capt. Ian Fraser, O.B.E., who succeeded Sir Arthur Pearson as head of St. Dunstan's Institute for the Blind, will bring a message. Other guests of the club between now and early summer will be Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington; Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador to Japan and Sir Alexander Gibb, a great engineer and transportation expert who comes to Canada on a mission for the Bennett administration. Times have changed greatly since the days of the nineties when most eminent Britons knew Canada and Canadians only "through the glass darkly".

SIAM, THE PARADISE OF THE ELEPHANT



Canal in the City of Bangkok. The houses in the background are built on floats.

Ruins of one of the great temples in Ayudhya, the ancient capital. Temples are never repaired in Siam.



Quaint and Ancient Land Whose Rulers Have Come to Canadian Soil—The Sacred White Monsters and Their Ways—Siam's Vast Army of Permanent Priests

By P. W. LUCE

"SIAM? Siam? Oh, yes! That's where the Siamese twins came from, and where they raise white elephants."

There you have the sum and substance of what the average Canadian knows about Siam. Incidentally, as white elephants are grey, and the Siamese twins died sixty years ago, his knowledge is neither accurate nor up to date.

It's high time to do a little intensive studying, for the King and Queen of Siam are paying us a visit, and arrived in Vancouver on April 17 with a suite of fifty persons on the *Empress of Japan*. Their Majesties travel in style; it cost \$25,000 to bring their party from the Orient to British Columbia. It will cost as much to take them home again after their three months' visit to this continent. Most of their time will be spent in New York, where His Majesty is to be treated by specialists for eye infection.

Should the medical men have difficulty in pronouncing the king's name—Prajadhipok—they may be able to secure his gracious permission to use some of his official titles. These include:

King of Siam of the North and South, and of all the Dependencies, of the Laotians, of the Malays, and of the Karens.

Descendant of the Great God Buddha.
Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide.
Brother of the Moon.
Half Brother of the Sun.
Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas.

This last is no empty title. The four and twenty golden umbrellas actually exist, and at home His Majesty King Prajadhipok never stirs abroad without being accompanied by the royal umbrella bearer.

In theory, the golden umbrella must always be raised above his royal head, but in actual practice the umbrella bearer may be trailing half a mile behind the king. So long as the good intention is evident, the Siamese are not fussy over close adherence to details.

It is a point of etiquette with Siamese royalty that an appointment should never be kept on time. Dignity demands that the populace should be kept waiting at least two hours on all ceremonial occasions, and sometimes the two hours lengthen to four or even six. The people don't mind. They are an indolent lot, and the longer they have to wait for the king's appearance, the more time they have for gossip and gambling.

The population of Siam is 9,207,355, or almost equal to that of Canada, but the area of the country is not quite half that of Ontario, and most of it is boggy or mountainous.

Over 8,000,000 of the inhabitants are Siamese, 700,000 are Chinese, and 200,000 are Malays. There are only about 1200 whites, and hardly any Japanese, a race which the Siamese cordially dislike.

No white children are to be seen in Siam. The climate isn't healthful for them, and none too good for adults. Most of the white men there occupy important positions, with Danes, Dutch and English predominating, then Frenchmen and Belgians, and possibly a score of Americans. So far as is known, there is no Canadian living in Siam.

The army is officered largely by white men, and these have succeeded in making good soldiers out of the natives. When Siam declared itself on the side of the Allies in the world war, she was able to place 500 aviators in the field, all of whom had been trained at the aviation school at the University of Bangkok.

Siam is modern enough to have a regular air mail service, and it is backward enough to have practically no roads. The king has a fleet of fifty-seven motor cars, but these stay in the garage practically all the time. There is no place for them to go!

The royal stables shelter 250 horses and racing ponies, including some of the speediest in the world. During the season racing meets are held every Saturday, and there is no restriction on gambling. The government runs a weekly sweepstake with a capital prize of \$16,000, and the average Siamese would rather go without a meal than miss this rare chance of getting rich overnight.

Any man who can afford it may own and race a horse, but only the king may own a "white" elephant. The only white parts of this animal are on the head and tail, where there are a few white hairs. The rest

of the animal is light grey, though occasionally an albino is found with pinkish-white splotches on its body.

Although these freaks are no longer treated with the slavish consideration of earlier times, the capture of an elephant is still occasion for much rejoicing. One of the superstitions of the Siamese is that the body of the white elephant is inhabited by the soul of some great man of the past, or by the soul of some person of distinction yet unborn.

ANOTHER superstition, which the Siamese share with other Orientals, is that the elephant was originally master of creation, and that man was his slave. In the dim dawn of time the elephants could speak, but their language has been forgotten with the exception of the words still used in handling the animals.

How it happened that man secured the ascendancy is not known, but it is surmised that evil spirits had something to do with it. That is why the sacred white elephants are sprinkled with holy water once a year, and made to listen to long prayers intoned by aged priests, who prod the elephant with a sharp goad whenever his attention wanders.

Only the king may ride on a white elephant, but any tourist is at liberty to feed it sugar cane when visiting the stables. This is highly amusing for the tourist, and highly profitable for the keepers.

Every white elephant has a white donkey which it regards as its special pet. The elephant becomes very unhappy if its donkey is taken away, and may even become ill. A sick elephant, by the way, is treated by having pills of fiery chillies rubbed into its eyes, a method not used with any other creature on earth. Unless it gets a bath a day, a Siamese elephant cannot be kept in good health.

The five-day week is not yet in force in Siam for human beings, but the elephants have an even more advanced system. They work three days, and then rest three days. Some of them are as temperamental as a prima donna, and have to be humored to get the best out of them.

A trained elephant, in its prime at seventy years of age, is worth around \$1000, which seems reasonable enough when it is considered that he will still be capable of dragging three tons along the ground when he has reached his hundred and fiftieth year.

Many of the elephants are raised in captivity, but some are caught wild. It takes three years to tame a wild elephant, during most of which time he is soundly beaten by other elephants until he behaves himself.

Herds of wild elephants are a traffic hazard in

Siam. Railways do not operate at night because of the danger of running into a family rambling along the tracks, but the delay is of no great moment. Nobody is ever in a hurry in Siam, and a pause of twelve hours or more in a settlement at the edge of the jungle is a welcome break in a journey of 165 miles, assuming the traveller is making the longest possible trip on a Siamese railway, from Bangkok to Korat.

The elephant's great strength makes him the ideal beast of burden in the teak forests of Siam, but he is too heavy for the swampy paddy fields where rice is grown. Water buffalo, which are the size of a small ox, but with horns that measure nine feet round the curve, are used here for ploughing and reaping. These animals are all owned by the state, and rented to the rice growers for a small sum.

Rice forms seventy per cent. of Siam's export trade, with teak coming next with ten per cent. Canada imports around \$10,000 worth of rice from Siam each year, and in return sells that country goods worth \$250,000. On the whole, though, the balance of trade is heavily in favor of Siam, which explains why there is no national debt. There was, however, an annual deficit for four years before King Prajadhipok ascended the throne in 1926, but his wise administration has since wiped out that indebtedness.

KING PRAJADHIPOK and his consort, Queen Rambai-Barnai, have no children, but the king has eight brothers in line for succession to the throne. His father, who had none of these modern ideas about monogamy, is credited with having had 236 girls and 134 boys by his 600 wives!

The king's palace in Bangkok is a queer combination of the modern and the ancient. In it are installed telephones, buzzers, electric fans, bath tubs, radios, electric lights, and scores of other up-to-the-minute conveniences.

Outside the palace there is a stout woollen string encircling all the buildings to keep the evil spirits from entering. Whether the king himself believes in the efficacy of the piece of string does not appear. He was educated at Eton and has spent some years in Europe, but he is a devout follower of Buddha. He is the only Buddhist king in the world.

For a brief period King Prajadhipok was a priest, this being an obligation which falls upon every Siamese, high or low, even as conscription for the army falls upon every Frenchman. The term of service in the priesthood may vary from a few months to several years, and boys usually don the Yellow Robe when they attain their nineteenth year.

Life as a Siamese monk is easy enough. The time is passed in praying and begging and gambling, but

there are some rather curious "sins" that entail punishment. These include sleeping more than twelve inches above the ground, sleeping too long, burning wood, swinging the arms when walking, whistling, riding on elephants, making unseemly noises when eating or drinking, and winking at young girls.

This last rule must be often broken by nineteen-year-old monks!

There are 88,000 permanent priests in Siam, and the great ambition of every Siamese is to be able to erect a temple to Buddha. He attains much merit thereby, and his name is remembered with reverence until such time as his monument to the god has crumbled to ruins.

In Siam, no temple is ever repaired. Not even a leak in the roof is stopped. That would be playing into the hands of evil spirits!

Some of the most magnificent temples in the kingdom are found in Ayudhya, the ancient capital which is now falling into ruins. The architecture is floridly eastern, and the roof is built in tiers which overlap. Amber, green, gold, blue, scarlet, and white tiles cover the roof, and when the brilliant sun beats down upon spire and dome the effect is dazzling in the extreme.

Outside the main door of the temple there sits a gigantic guardian Buddha, also overlaid with colored tiles. Smaller idols of Buddha and of his disciples are scattered about the temple, the number often running into the thousands. One temple at Ayudhya boasts 20,000 guardian statues.

Bangkok also has some gorgeous temples, but there has been some difficulty in finding solid foundation, for the capital is almost a floating city. It has been called "The Venice of the East," and much of the traffic is by boat and barge. All along the sides of the canal are floating houses in which the population lives, each house being built on a raft which rises and falls with the tide.

The moving picture houses are built on floats, and so are the restaurants, the jail, many of the stores, and countless workshops. The canals and waterways are a veritable maze in which the stranger invariably gets lost—partly because the Siamese thinks it a good joke to give him wrong directions when appealed to for help.

Farther back from the waterfront, where the city sits on solid earth, there is a one-track street car line.

Almost every better class house has electric light, but water has to be procured from street hydrants. In summer the average temperature is 92 degrees, though it has been known to go up to 104 on days that the Siamese consider really hot.

The Siamese delight in chewing betel-nut, which he flavors with turmeric, seri-leaf, lime, and tobacco. This combination has the effect of turning the teeth black and, indirectly, involves a heavy expense on Europeans who are in urgent need of dental attention. Siamese dentists, catering to a clientele that takes pride in ebony teeth, carry only black teeth in stock. When a white man needs a new plate, he has to go to Singapore for it!

It isn't any use trying to tell the dentist what he thinks of him, either. A Siamese can "no savvy" as blandly as any Chinaman, and few white men ever succeed in mastering the native language. The word "Ma", for instance, can be pronounced in five ways—and two of these are deadly insults!

Snakes have an inner ear but no external ear and no ear drum. If snakes can hear the sense must be much different in its nature than it is in most vertebrates. Since the "columella auris", which normally transmits vibrations from the ear drum to the inner ear, in snakes rests with its outer end on the bone which supports the lower jaw, some authorities have concluded that the inner ear of a snake is sensitive, not to vibrations carried through the air, but to vibrations transmitted through the sub-stratum on which the serpent is resting.

There are at least 500 people in Canada and the United States who want a red-headed cursing parrot, for the St. Louis, Mo., zoo received that many letters from persons willing to pay various sums to take off its hands a parrot that had to be moved from a prominent cage because when visitors addressed it "Pretty Polly" it replied in language not fit to print.

A peasant family worshipping at a "spirit house".



Great idol guarding a sacred temple. The coat is overlaid with colored tiles.

THE PRIMATE'S LONG RETROSPECT

Intellectual Changes in Anglicanism During Archbishop Matheson's Long Regime—
Rise of Modernism and Anglo-Catholicism in Canada and Elsewhere

By A. R. RANDALL-JONES

OLD in years, but young in heart and vision, and with his natural force almost unabated, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada, has resigned his high offices. There is probably not an Anglican in the country who does not feel regret at the close of such a long and such an eminently blessed official career. But Archbishop Matheson will be seventy-nine years of age next September and doubtless feels entitled to a rest after a career unusually laborious, if unusually serene.

Archbishop Matheson is a national figure. More, perhaps, than most other highly placed ecclesiastics, he has practised the role of the complete "good citizen". His influence for good has been known and felt far beyond the borders of the Anglican Church. But it is, of course, primarily Anglicans, who are directly affected by sorrow at the termination, however inevitable, of his long period of active service.

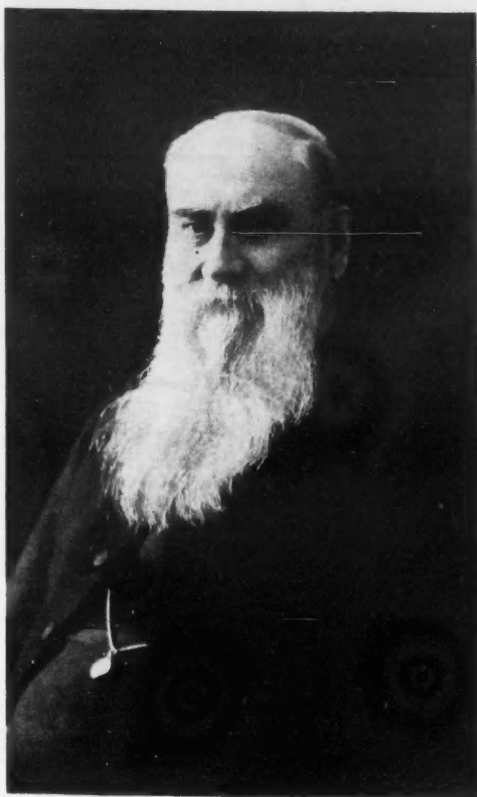
As a rule the head that wears a mitre—I am speaking figuratively for I never saw Archbishop Matheson wearing that particular form of headgear—knows a not inconsiderable amount of uneasiness. A bishop is apt to be peculiarly open to criticism as being too "high" or too "low", or too much of this or too little of that. Anglicans of different schools of thought measure some distance between them. But, in general, they have this in common—that they have a watchful eye for episcopal shortcomings. Doubtless it says much for the value they place on episcopacy that they should set its standards so high. But, be that as it may, the light that beats on the bishop's throne is often like that which, in Tennyson's phrase, beats on the kingly one—*fierce*.

Hence it speaks volumes for the calibre and fibre of Archbishop Matheson, alike as prelate and as man, that he enjoys, in unstinted measure, the regard and esteem and affection of Anglicans of all shades of opinion. Personally, he would probably be classed as a churchman of the Evangelical school. But, pre-eminently, he has always shown himself a man of essential charity and wide tolerance. One sometimes hears a man described as *tolerant* on little other ground than that he seeks, for other reasons than St. Paul's, to be all things to all men—in other words, because he lacks the courage to stand up for his principles. But his Grace's tolerance is of a far different kind from this spurious brand. It is the tolerance of one with a large-hearted regard for the feelings of others and with that conscientious respect for the intellectual and spiritual rights of others in which too many of our mortals are so sadly deficient.

Then, too, he possesses, in rare measure, so those who know him well tell me, the saving grace of humor. One endowed with that gift of the gods can never be a narrow-minded bigot—for bigotry and humor are mutually destructive. His sense of fairness and breadth of outlook, it may be mentioned, were conspicuously displayed in the arrangements he recently made for the administration of a parish in Winnipeg during a vacancy in the incumbency.

It is natural that the resignation of so revered a leader should evoke widespread regret. But his place must be occupied, even though it may be difficult adequately to fill it. Rupert's Land is a diocese unique in Canada in that it is a metropolitan see in itself. That is to say, the diocesan appointed to that see becomes, *ipso facto* archbishop of the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land. He is elected by the bishops of that province, one clerical and one lay delegate from each diocese and additional delegates from the diocese of Rupert's Land. The election will probably have been made by the time these lines are in print.

IN THE case of most other dioceses in Canada, the bishop is elected by the diocesan synod. At first sight, and in theory, that mode of appointment seems to have much to recommend it. But one doubts whether, in practice, it works out very well. One has heard of the man who wanted his house painted red, while his wife wanted it painted blue; in the end, they agreed to paint it yellow and called it a compromise. Looking at the list of occupants of the episcopal bench in Canada, it is difficult to avoid a feeling (if such may be said without disrespect) that it contains too many yellow houses! The mode of appointment in England—by the Crown on the advice of the Prime Minister—seems, in theory, indefensible. But, in practice it has resulted in the enrichment of the episcopate by many distinguished scholars and



ARCHBISHOP MATHESON
For many years Primate of All Canada and head of the Diocese of Rupert's Land (which includes Manitoba), who recently retired. He is one of the few remaining pioneers of the Canadian West.

divines, it has maintained a very high general average, alike of scholarship, of theology and of what may be called saintship—perhaps not the least essential quality in a bishop.

As regards the appointment to the Primacy of all Canada, it seems to be in contemplation to take this out of the sole hands of the bishops and entrust it to a more extended electorate. This is a matter which will, presumably, come forward for settlement at the forthcoming General Synod of the Anglican Church in the fall.

It is fifty-six years ago that Archbishop Matheson was ordained deacon and fifty-five years ago that he was ordained priest. During the half century and more that have since elapsed the Anglican Church in Canada has experienced great and far-reaching changes—particularly perhaps within the last twenty-five or thirty years. The Church here is wholly independent, in matters of governance, of the Church in England, though, of course, in full communion with it. But it is inevitable that trends and tendencies affecting the Church in the latter country should have important reactions on Church development in Canada.

In England, within the last forty years or so, two factors have had a tremendous influence on the course and tenor of the Church's life. Lord Morley, an agnostic but an acute observer of affairs, towards the end of his life remarked that the Church had shown a strength that was quite unsuspected in it when he was a young man, "but," he added significantly, "it is not the same Church." That, of course, was too sweeping a piece of criticism. But it was not very wide of a fairly reasonable mark. The two factors to which I have referred as so momentous in their influence on Church life in England are, first, the progress of the movement known as Anglo-Catholicism; and, secondly, the growth of the critical spirit embodied in what has become known as Modernism.

With regard to Modernism, it has been said with truth that in England great progress in Biblical criticism has taken place among men who have secured the acceptance of the principles of that science in circles in which they had hitherto been identified with disloyalty to Christianity itself—a fact which has given a great impetus to the growth of Modernism. It is obvious that the sort of Biblical criticism which has made its way in the Church of England through the work, among others, of Bishop Gore and the late Drs. Sanday and Driver, involves a very different attitude towards the Bible from that which was common, say sixty years ago, to all schools of Anglican theology. Even within the Anglo-Catholic movement itself Modernism—at any rate, in so far as it represents a protest against a stereotyped intellectualism—has manifested its growth, though there is certainly a party of Anglo-Catholics that would seek to expel Modernists from the Church.

The term, "Modernism", has come to be of rather unfortunate application. It is loosely used to include, on the one hand, the revolutionaries who are seeking to replace historic Christianity by a system of often nebulous ethics, supposedly Christian, and, on the other, those who, loyal to the eternal verities of the Christian faith, as these have been progressively revealed to men through the ages, are ready to accept, and, indeed, to welcome the undeniably valuable contributions to a fuller understanding of religious truth for which the scientific method has, in recent years, been responsible.

Modernism within the Anglican Church in this country has not made anything like the strides that it has done in England. In some religious denominations in Canada, outside the Anglican Church, it shows itself in quite an advanced form. But very largely it is "suspect" in the Anglican Church here—at any rate, there are no scholars within the Church's ministry whose studies in a Modernist direction are as comprehensive, and whose publication of the results of such study is as full and free as is the case in the Church in England. For example, it is probable that

in Toronto there are not more than two or three Anglican clergymen who would be classed as thoroughgoing Modernists in the sense in which that expression is understood in England.

The progress of the Anglo-Catholic movement in England has done much to transform both the Church's outward appearance, as exemplified in ritual and ceremonial, and also the teaching—or, at any rate, the emphasis of the teaching—given inside it. That movement has, both in teaching and in ritual, emphasized the idea of historical continuity and the value of Catholic custom and supremely of sacramental religion—that creeds, sacraments and episcopal ministry derive their authority directly from the Apostles and that modification of them would mean the abandonment of essentials to Christianity.

AS IS the case with Modernism, so it is true—though to a less extent—with Anglo-Catholicism that the movement has not impressed itself to anywhere like the same extent on the Anglican Church here as on the Church in England. Nevertheless it has made its influence felt here very markedly—and that influence is obviously increasing. There are certainly more than twenty churches in Canada that are definitely of the Anglo-Catholic school, both in doctrine and in ritual. Some six of these are in Toronto, three in Hamilton, two in Montreal, two in Winnipeg and so on. More than one member of the episcopal bench can be looked on as an Anglo-Catholic.

But while possibly not much more than a score of churches in Canada can be classed as definitely Anglo-Catholic, there is a very large number of others which just border on that category. There is still a much larger number in which both the teaching and the ritual are of a very different order from those that were usual within their walls a quarter of a century ago. For example, when I first knew Toronto, about that number of years ago, there were not more than six churches or so that had services of a standard that would be found in more than twenty churches in the city today.

So far as I know, there is no Anglican Church in Toronto today that does not possess a surpliced choir. I do not think there is one church where the clergyman makes his appearance in the pulpit in a black gown. Early morning celebrations of the Holy Communion are held every Sunday in most Anglican churches in the city, and in practically every church on some Sunday. Celebrations generally are incomparably more numerous. The number of churches where the practice of evening Communion still obtains is proportionately fewer, and evening celebrations, where they are still held, are not so numerous.

In short, there has been what is called a "levelling-up" all round. What is true of Toronto is true, more or less, of other large centres of population and even in very many of the smaller ones. I imagine that in the rural districts of Ontario (or many of them) the "levelling-up" process has been less in evidence than anywhere else. In those districts the Anglican rector is still often a stalwart of Orangeism, which may possibly account for that fact.

In connection with the Anglican Church in Canada it has always to be remembered that, in days gone by, its affiliations with the Church of Ireland were very close. The Church of Ireland was always inclined very much more to the "low church" school than was its English sister. The witty Archbishop Magee, of York, who was himself an Irishman, used to explain this by saying, "In Ireland we have too much of the *real thing*!" Anyhow, it is the case that some of the most militant contenders on behalf of Protestantism from Anglican church pulpit or college rostrum in Canada were Irishmen by birth or descent.

Ecclesiastical party lines are not drawn anything like as tightly today in Canada as they were in the early part of this century. Interchange of pulpits between clergymen of different schools is far more general. Ecclesiastical party feeling is far less acute—particularly is this noticeable among the younger clergy. Relations between Trinity and Wycliffe colleges are excellent—which was not always the case. Theological pundits no longer prescribe for those who may not see eye to eye with them on matters doctrinal the genial treatment of the "eat 'em raw" kind which was once the vogue. The edifying sound of trumpets blaring mutual defiance from rival pulpits of the Anglican Church is no longer heard in the land—or very seldom heard, anyhow. The layman-warrior, of the ecclesiastical lawyer type, does not bulk so large in his contribution to the comity of diocesan synods as in days of yore.

As has been mentioned, the Church of England in Canada is autonomous. Many years ago it revised its own prayer-book, such changes, for the most part, as were made being for the purpose of bringing its language, in certain respects, more into conformity with modern usage, while the weighty matters of doctrine were left severely alone. Hence the Church here was not affected by the controversy of three years ago, in England over prayer-book revision, though that controversy naturally aroused much interest in Anglican circles in Canada. However, the opposition that the English revised prayer-book evoked—from two very opposite standpoints, it should be understood—seems to show that the Anglican Church in Canada was well advised to limit the scope of its revisionists' work as narrowly as it did.

Prince, a more or less ordinary appearing shepherd dog, swaggered into the headquarters of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and a short while later, swaggered out again, the possessor of a gold medal. It was won by Prince in dragging his mistress, Eileen Depson, aged 2, from the path of an onrushing locomotive near her home in Middleboro, Mass. The little girl wandered on to the tracks of the New Haven Railroad. She became tired and sat down. The dog missed the child and scented her to the spot, arriving just as a locomotive rounded a curve. He seized her by the rompers and pulled her to safety.



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Westminster, in which the British Houses of Parliament are situated, is one of the oldest municipal corporations in England. Its most noted permanent official has been Mr. J. C. Graham, who recently retired after serving as Secretary to 21 Mayors of Westminster.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By E. C. BUCHANAN

Preserving the Constitution

THE Canadian constitution remains as it was for some time at least. The premiers of the provinces, assembled here to give assent to the "Statute of Westminster", declined to tamper with it. They insisted, instead, that in the law that is to be passed by the Imperial parliament removing certain technicalities reflecting on the autonomy of the Dominions, there should be a stipulation that the process of altering or amending the British North America Act should not be changed. The final act of amendment, in case of change being desired in the constitution, remains in the British parliament. Therefore, if the contention that has been advanced by statesmen of all parties and of none is correct, namely, that a country that has not in itself the power of amending its constitution is not in fact a "nation", Canada continues to have an inferior status. Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Woodsworth particularly have manifested distress about this condition in the House of Commons, and Mr. Lapointe, when he was Minister of Justice, promised to have it corrected, but the governmental leaders of the older provinces, whether they are Grit or Tory, are reluctant to risk any change that might jeopardize their rights. They are not yet prepared to place in the hands of the federal parliament the power of amending the constitution, being jealous of the safeguards for the "rights of minorities" contained in the requirement that only by act of the Imperial parliament can there be an amendment to the British North America Act. In the resolutions of the Dominion-provincial conference of last week, it was accordingly provided that the "Statute of Westminster" should not have any effect in respect of the British North America Act. It was specially set forth that the status quo in regard to the means and method of amending that act should be maintained for the time being. Premier Bennett, however, made the announcement that at some time in the future he proposes to summon another federal-provincial conference at which the question of removing the reflection on Canada's nationhood may be considered in all its phases. No indication is officially given as to when that conference is to be convened, but the probability is that it will be next year.

The constitutional changes agreed upon at last week's conferences were those recommended by the last two Imperial Conferences. The proposal to have the Colonial Laws Validity Act abrogated in so far as it applies to acts of the Canadian parliament and legislatures, is an ancient one and when carried out by the enactment of the "Statute of Westminster" will have no practical effect. The old law has not been invoked for a half century or more and there has not for many years even been any thought of its application in the case of the self-governing dominions. The declaration in the new statute that it shall not apply to legislation of the dominions is, therefore, only a formality. It will, however, give some comfort to those who felt that the autonomy of Canada was not all it should be.

The principal practical effect of the constitutional changes probably will lie in the alteration of the British shipping laws. Some members of parliament and business men consider that the removal of existing restrictions on shipping registry will be a large incentive to the shipbuilding industry in the Maritimes and on the St. Lawrence.

Installing a Governor-General

BOTH at Halifax and at Ottawa the reception of the new Governor-General was in keeping with the system of constitutional monarchy as it applies in the British Empire. The Earl of Bessborough was received on his landing in Canada, was installed in office, and was welcomed in the capital of the country quite as if he were a king being placed upon the throne. In 1926, when Baron Byng of Vimy declined to accept the advice of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King that parliament should be dissolved, the then Prime Minister declared that thereafter there should not be "unconstitutional" Governors-General in Canada, and at the Imperial Conference in the fall of that year he had a declaration made that henceforth the Governor-General should be the personal representative of the King rather than the representative of the government at Westminster. At the last Imperial Conference, at the suggestion of Australia, it was decided that the Governors-General of the self-governing dominions

should be appointed on the recommendation of the governments of the dominions instead of on that of the British government. The effect of it all is that the occupant of Rideau Hall is in the same relation to the government of Canada as is the King in England to the British government.

Something of the new order seemed to impress itself on the ceremonies attending the reception and installation of the new Governor-General. There was an atmosphere about the proceedings that seemed altogether in harmony with the higher status of His Excellency. In its long career as the "Gibraltar of North America", the old city of Halifax has been the scene of many significant ceremonies, but perhaps it has never witnessed anything more impressive than the installation of the Earl of Bessborough as Governor-General in Province House and the reception of His Excellency before and after that ceremony. It Ottawa, the proceedings were even more brilliant. The old state coach, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, the 38th Highlanders in their busbies, the scarlet-coated outriders—all combined to provide an atmosphere symbolic of the system of government which obtains in the British Empire.

The Civil Service Reduction

NOTHING receives more attention in Ottawa than that which affects the civil service, and the talk of the last week-end was almost entirely devoted to the retirement of a considerable number of the staff of the Interior Department. With the transfer of the natural resources to the western provinces, much of the work of that department has been discontinued and a large part of the staff was without employment. As part of the process of reorganization, and largely with a view to effecting economies, the government decided to retire a number of the staff. Rumors that there were to be widespread dismissals had been circulating about the Capital for some time, but the retirements themselves took place suddenly and caused considerable consternation throughout the service. Employees in other departments of the government are wondering where next the axe will fall. It is understood some considerable reorganization is in contemplation.

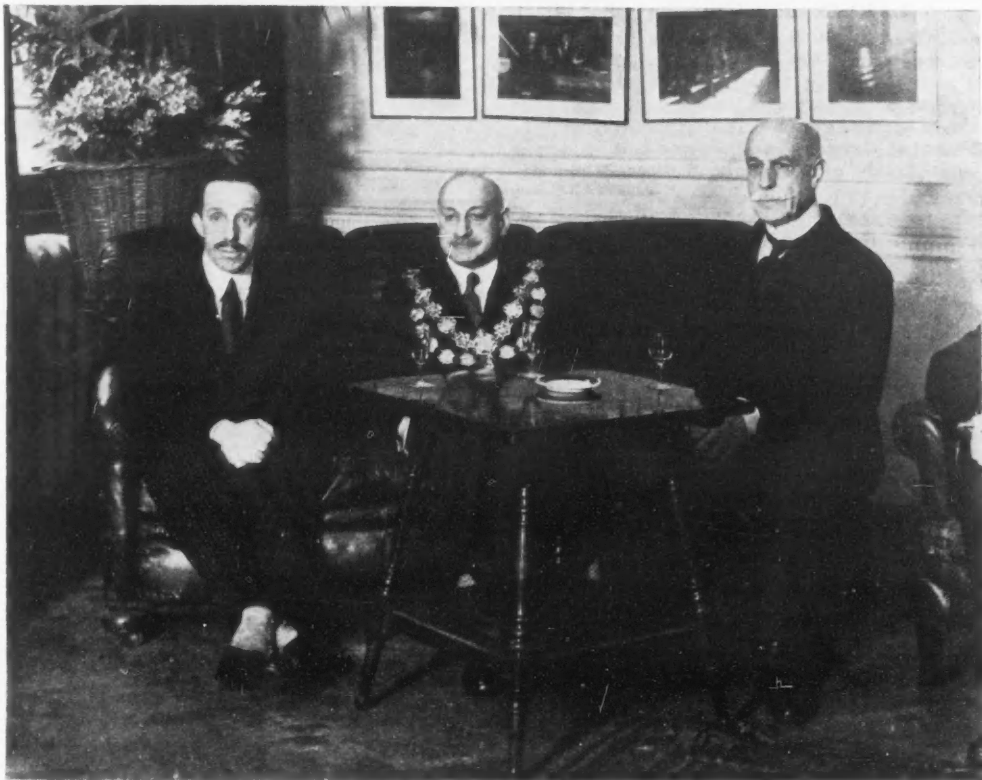
Senator Lessard's Passing

AT THE time of writing the flag on the Parliamentary Peace Tower, which so frequently is at the half-mast, is lowered for a man who in his few sessions on Parliament Hill had made himself very popular—Honorable Prosper Lessard, of Edmonton. Senator Lessard seldom took part in the debates in the Red Chamber, but he was well known to the members of both Houses. In connection with committee work and otherwise he was a useful member of parliament. At the Chateau Laurier, where he lived during the sessions, he was constantly to be seen in the centre of little groups of members. A native of Quebec, he went to Western Canada in 1898 and achieved outstanding business success. He had appeared in rugged health and his sudden passing during the recess was a shock to his colleagues and friends.

Conflict of Authority

THE attorneys-general of several of the provinces are in communication with the federal authorities with a view to securing wider provincial powers over companies incorporated by the Dominion. The issue is an old one and has been the subject of long discussion and negotiation. It is revived now by the action of the Alberta courts in declaring invalid the Security Frauds Prevention Act. The provinces seek to secure ancillary power over the federally incorporated companies, but there is a traditional reluctance in Ottawa to meet their proposal. The federal government, it is understood, is prepared to allow the provinces to have the fees connected with incorporation but is not disposed to pass on any of its authority. The Alberta government, it is reported, will appeal to the Privy Council from the decision of the provincial court, and it is said Attorney-General Price of Ontario is prepared to support the appeal.

A truck horse in Brooklyn, N.Y., drinks a bucket of coffee every morning. The horse acquired the habit while in an animal hospital.



KING OF SPAIN RETIRES TO LONDON

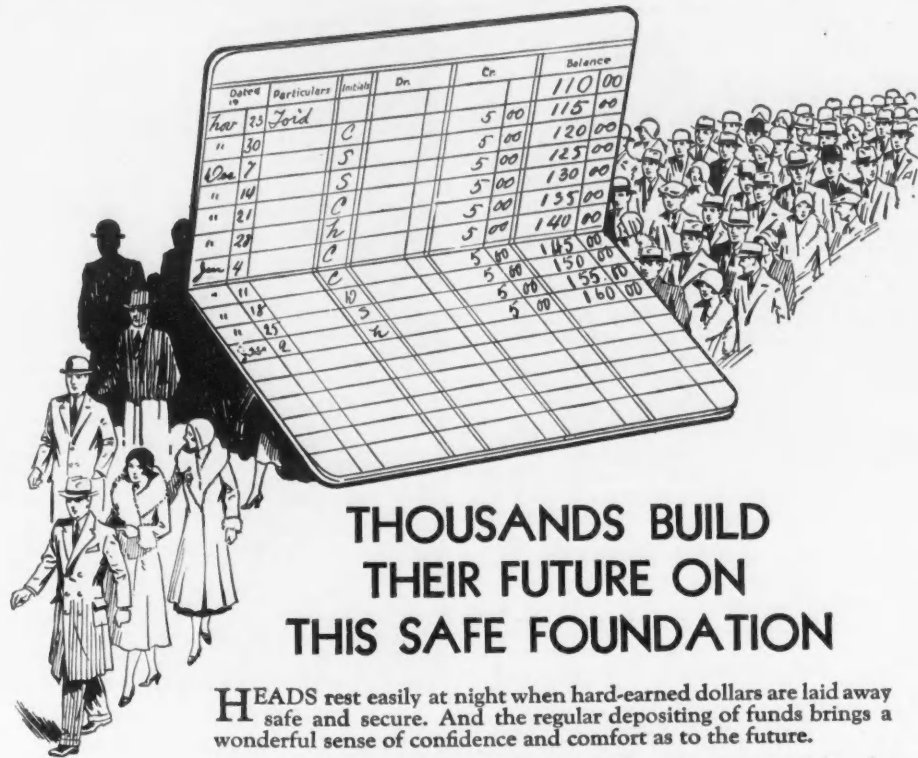
While general elections in Spain were deciding the fate of the monarchy, King Alfonso remained in England. The above picture shows him at a recent function with the Mayor of Marylebone (centre) and the Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain.

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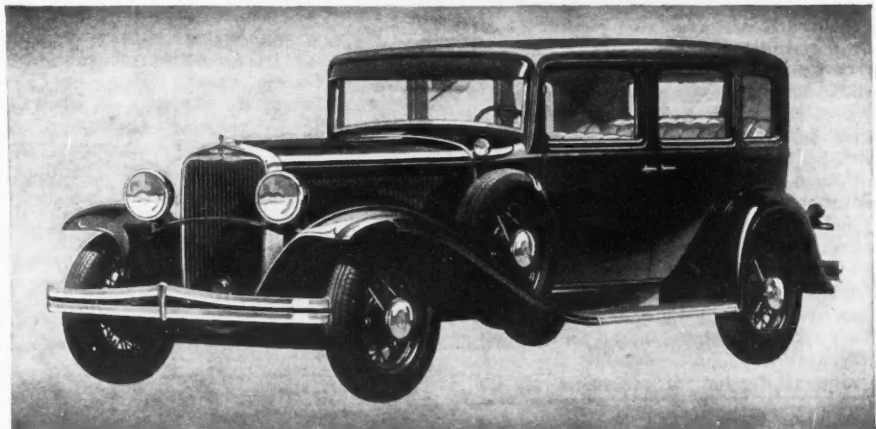
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Bruin an Object of Feminine Attentions, Jasper National Park.

OUR FRIEND THE BEAR

When in Good Humor Bruin of the Rockies is a Bit of a Clown

By W. J. BANKS

THE Chinese cook came upon a black bear curiously sniffing at his footprints in the vicinity of the camp kitchen. "You likee my tracks?" he inquired. "Me makee plenty more." Which, with the utmost expedition, he proceeded to do.

A certain negro chauffeur had somewhat the same mental attitude to bears in general. Not long ago Jesse James, a well known bear of Yellowstone National Park, was plying her accustomed trade of highway robbery. This is effected by the simple method of blocking a narrow portion of the mountain road by sitting in the middle of it. When several cars have been lined up, Jesse visits each in turn in an earnest endeavor to persuade the occupants to contribute some rations of special appeal to the ursine palate. On this occasion she made straight for a resplendent limousine at the wheel of which sat our colored friend, who didn't like the looks of things at all. When Jesse's inquisitive nose appeared suddenly over the side of the front seat, the chauffeur emitted a blood-curdling yell and dove in the opposite direction. Jesse, either slightly offended at such discourtesy, or anxious to get a closer view of this curious human, followed the terrified fugitive until she had "treed" him in a neighboring sedan.

But if the attitude of these gentlemen is shared by many who have had no experience with bears at large, the consensus of opinion among those in the know is that Bruin is on the whole an inoffensive creature, too good natured, indolent and clownish to be the villain in the news reports. Visitors to the national parks of the United States and Canada soon find out that the bears there, used as they are to the society of humans, could scarcely be termed dangerous game. It is very likely that in most of the instances when a bear, suddenly encountered in the woods, has been reported to charge ferociously, the alarmed animal has in reality been frantically trying to escape a supposed danger, and simply happened to choose the direction from which the human was approaching because he did not see him.

A tenderfoot, negotiating the foothills of the British Columbia coastal range in the company of an experienced woodsman, was alarmed to observe a particularly large bear some distance up the hill, suddenly turn and charge madly down upon them. The veteran raised his rifle, took aim, but held his fire, and as the hurtling bulk of the bear came closer, the tenderfoot's past sins trooped vividly before his mind. He was under the impression that all was lost, that his companion had either lost his nerve, or could not fire the rifle; only stark terror held him rooted to the spot. But the bear passed by harmlessly some yards away, and the woodsman explained that the quick ear or sharp nose of the animal had detected their approach. Fleeing headlong, probably by the way he had come, his inefficient optics had been totally unable to locate the direction of the men, whom he had never seen at all, even as he passed them. The rifle had been pointed "just in case."

The rangers in the mountain parks become quite familiar with the habits of their bear neighbors. They usually regard Bruin as rather a nuisance, however. Their cabins, if abandoned in the winter season, have to be carefully boarded up, or some bear is likely to move in. One ranger, after returning home after his daily rounds, found that a bear had entered through the kitchen window, taking pane, sash and all. What a mess that kitchen was! On another occasion this ranger was disturbed for several nights by a large bear scratching at the boards which partially protected a window. Of course he would have to get up and chase the would-be pilferer away. Knowing that bears abhor noise, he prepared a "trap", by which the snapping of a thin thread at the window would work a trigger arrangement releasing a barrage of tins, pans, flat-iron, cow-bell and other efficient noise producers. The springing of the trap in the night produced a magnificent concentration of sound, nearly scaring the ranger himself out of his wits. But the bear must have been startled even more. His evacuation of the porch was so sudden and ill-directed that he took most of the wooden rail with him. Neither bear nor rail was seen again in the vicinity.

If all the evidence indicates that the black bear is not an enemy of man, and not even predatory unless driven from his usual vegetarian and insectivorous habits by stress of circumstance, there is one

time when the female of the species can certainly be reckoned as dangerous. That is when she imagines her young to be in danger. This of course is a universal rule of the wild, but the mother bear seems peculiarly apt to lose the thin veneer of tameness which contact with civilization has superimposed upon her nature. The cubs take every advantage of their mother's touchiness and may raise an alarmed wail at the slightest possible excuse, a wail which is liable to bring several hundred pounds of enraged bear charging in upon the most innocent-minded intruder. One tourist, having been stopped by a mother bear doing the Jesse James act, stepped from his car in order to take a snapshot. This was nothing new, but when he made the mistake of going between the bear and her cub and directing his camera upon the latter, the mother evidently mistook his peaceful motive. At any rate the tourist continued his journey wrapped in the lap rug, having parted with the seat of his trousers.

The Mechanical Horse

AN INVENTION which may in time revolutionize railway cartage traffic to the extent of abolishing horses for cart and lorry work, is known as the "mechanical horse". It is a little motor tractor with only three wheels and a seven horse power engine, which can twist and manoeuvre even more readily than a horse, and draw a load of three tons on the existing horse waggons at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. It is the result of experiments that have lasted for many years, for the railway companies have always stressed to the motor manufacturers their need of a motor vehicle that would do the work of a horse at the cost of a horse.

The "mechanical horse" that has been evolved from the designs of Mr. J. Shearman, the London Midland and Scottish chief road motor engineer, goes "one better" than the horse, for, in the words of Mr. Shearman, "it is capable of performing the work of two horses at the cost of a horse and a quarter." The new hauler has a single front wheel no more than a foot in diameter and almost hidden beneath a tremendous hood which descends almost to ground level. The two rear wheels, somewhat larger, are linked up with a "hydraulic harness", which by a few turns of a lever in an oil bath lifts up the front axle of the wagon and transfers the weight on to the "horse". Thus the front wheels of the goods wagon are not in use when the little hauler is at work. They are not intended to do the long-distance collection and delivery work at present done by the heavy lorries, but for "inner zone" work, goods stations and dock work they promise to work a revolution. One of their great advantages is that they do not call for any change at present in the type of wagon already in use. The present horse drivers will be instructed in the control of the mechanical substitutes as the change-over is made and the new system will not lead to any reduction of staffs.



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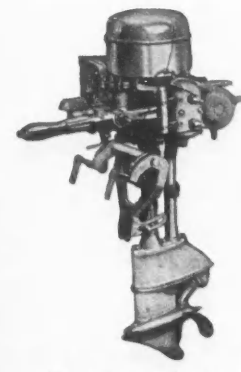
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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By E. C. BUCHANAN

Preserving the Constitution

THE Canadian constitution remains as it was for some time at least. The premiers of the provinces, assembled here to give assent to the "Statute of Westminster", declined to tamper with it. They insisted, instead, that in the law that is to be passed by the Imperial parliament removing certain technicalities reflecting on the autonomy of the Dominions, there should be a stipulation that the process of altering or amending the British North America Act should not be changed. The final act of amendment, in case of change being desired in the constitution, remains in the British parliament. Therefore, if the contention that has been advanced by statesmen of all parties and of none is correct, namely, that a country that has not in itself the power of amending its constitution is not in fact a "nation", Canada continues to have an inferior status. Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Woodsworth particularly have manifested distress about this condition in the House of Commons, and Mr. Lapointe, when he was Minister of Justice, promised to have it corrected, but the governmental leaders of the older provinces, whether they are Grit or Tory, are reluctant to risk any change that might jeopardize their rights. They are not yet prepared to place in the hands of the federal parliament the power of amending the constitution, being jealous of the safeguards for the "rights of minorities" contained in the requirement that only by act of the Imperial parliament can there be an amendment to the British North America Act. In the resolutions of the Dominion-provincial conference of last week, it was accordingly provided that the "Statute of Westminster" should not have any effect in respect of the British North America Act. It was specially set forth that the status quo in regard to the means and method of amending that act should be maintained for the time being. Premier Bennett, however, made the announcement that at some time in the future he proposes to summon another federal-provincial conference at which the question of removing the reflection on Canada's nationhood may be considered in all its phases. No indication is officially given as to when that conference is to be convened, but the probability is that it will be next year.

The constitutional changes agreed upon at last week's conferences were those recommended by the last two Imperial Conferences. The proposal to have the Colonial Laws Validity Act abrogated in so far as it applies to acts of the Canadian parliament and legislatures, is an ancient one and when carried out by the enactment of the "Statute of Westminster" will have no practical effect. The old law has not been invoked for a half century or more and there has not for many years even been any thought of its application in the case of the self-governing dominions. The declaration in the new statute that it shall not apply to legislation of the dominions is, therefore, only a formality. It will, however, give some comfort to those who felt that the autonomy of Canada was not all it should be.

The principal practical effect of the constitutional changes probably will lie in the alteration of the British shipping laws. Some members of parliament and business men consider that the removal of existing restrictions on shipping registry will be a large incentive to the shipbuilding industry in the Maritimes and on the St. Lawrence.

Installing a Governor-General

BOTH at Halifax and at Ottawa the reception of the new Governor-General was in keeping with the system of constitutional monarchy as it applies in the British Empire. The Earl of Bessborough was received on his landing in Canada, was installed in office, and was welcomed in the capital of the country quite as if he were a king being placed upon the throne. In 1926, when Baron Byng of Vimy declined to accept the advice of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King that parliament should be dissolved, the then Prime Minister declared that thereafter there should not be "unconstitutional" Governors-General in Canada, and at the Imperial Conference in the fall of that year he had a declaration made that henceforth the Governor-General should be the personal representative of the King rather than the representative of the government at Westminster. At the last Imperial Conference, at the suggestion of Australia, it was decided that the Governors-General of the self-governing dominions

should be appointed on the recommendation of the governments of the dominions instead of on that of the British government. The effect of it all is that the occupant of Rideau Hall is in the same relation to the government of Canada as is the King in England to the British government.

Something of the new order seemed to impress itself on the ceremonies attending the reception and installation of the new Governor-General. There was an atmosphere about the proceedings that seemed altogether in harmony with the higher status of His Excellency. In its long career as the "Gibraltar of North America", the old city of Halifax has been the scene of many significant ceremonies, but perhaps it has never witnessed anything more impressive than the installation of the Earl of Bessborough as Governor-General in Province House and the reception of His Excellency before and after that ceremony. It Ottawa, the proceedings were even more brilliant. The old state coach, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, the 38th Highlanders in their busbies, the scarlet-coated outriders—all combined to provide an atmosphere symbolic of the system of government which obtains in the British Empire.

The Civil Service Reduction

NOTHING receives more attention in Ottawa than that which affects the civil service, and the talk of the last week-end was almost entirely devoted to the retirement of a considerable number of the staff of the Interior Department. With the transfer of the natural resources to the western provinces, much of the work of that department has been discontinued and a large part of the staff was without employment. As part of the process of reorganization, and largely with a view to effecting economies, the government decided to retire a number of the staff. Rumors that there were to be widespread dismissals had been circulating about the Capital for some time, but the retirements themselves took place suddenly and caused considerable consternation throughout the service. Employees in other departments of the government are wondering where next the axe will fall. It is understood some considerable reorganization is in contemplation.

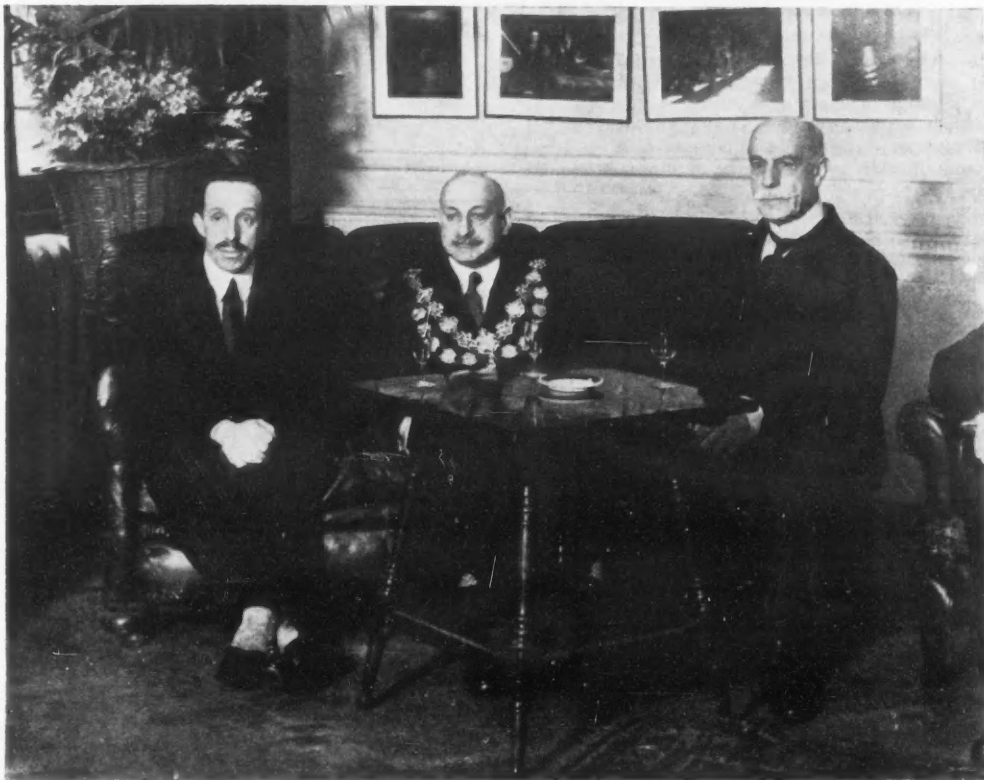
Senator Lessard's Passing

AT THE time of writing the flag on the Parliamentary Peace Tower, which so frequently is at the half-mast, is lowered for a man who in his few sessions on Parliament Hill had made himself very popular—Honorable Prosper Lessard, of Edmonton. Senator Lessard seldom took part in the debates in the Red Chamber, but he was well known to the members of both Houses. In connection with committee work and otherwise he was a useful member of parliament. At the Chateau Laurier, where he lived during the sessions, he was constantly to be seen in the centre of little groups of members. A native of Quebec, he went to Western Canada in 1898 and achieved outstanding business success. He had appeared in rugged health and his sudden passing during the recess was a shock to his colleagues and friends.

Conflict of Authority

THE attorneys-general of several of the provinces are in communication with the federal authorities with a view to securing wider provincial powers over companies incorporated by the Dominion. The issue is an old one and has been the subject of long discussion and negotiation. It is revived now by the action of the Alberta courts in declaring invalid the Security Frauds Prevention Act. The provinces seek to secure ancillary power over the federally incorporated companies, but there is a traditional reluctance in Ottawa to meet their proposal. The federal government, it is understood, is prepared to allow the provinces to have the fees connected with incorporation but is not disposed to pass on any of its authority. The Alberta government, it is reported, will appeal to the Privy Council from the decision of the provincial court, and it is said Attorney-General Price of Ontario is prepared to support the appeal.

A truck horse in Brooklyn, N.Y., drinks a bucket of coffee every morning. The horse acquired the habit while in an animal hospital.



KING OF SPAIN RETIRES TO LONDON

While general elections in Spain were deciding the fate of the monarchy, King Alphonso remained in England. The above picture shows him at a recent function with the Mayor of Marylebone (centre) and the Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain.

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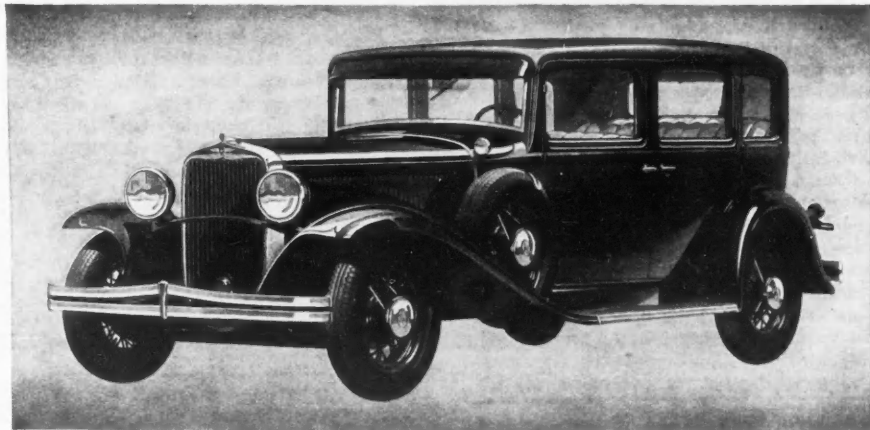
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Bruin an Object of Feminine Attention, Jasper National Park.

OUR FRIEND THE BEAR

When in Good Humor Bruin of the Rockies is a Bit of a Clown

By W. J. BANKS

THE Chinese cook came upon a black bear curiously sniffing at his footprints in the vicinity of the camp kitchen. "You like my tracks?" he inquired. "Me makee plenty more." Which, with the utmost expedition, he proceeded to do.

A certain negro chauffeur had somewhat the same mental attitude to bears in general. Not long ago Jesse James, a well known bear of Yellowstone National Park, was plying her accustomed trade of highway robbery. This is effected by the simple method of blocking a narrow portion of the mountain road by sitting in the middle of it. When several cars have been lined up, Jesse visits each in turn in an earnest endeavor to persuade the occupants to contribute some rations of special appeal to the ursine palate. On this occasion she made straight for a resplendent limousine at the wheel of which sat our colored friend, who didn't like the looks of things at all. When Jesse's inquisitive nose appeared suddenly over the side of the front seat, the chauffeur emitted a blood-curdling yell and dove in the opposite direction. Jesse, either slightly offended at such discourtesy, or anxious to get a closer view of this curious human, followed the terrified fugitive until she had "treed" him in a neighboring sedan.

But if the attitude of these gentlemen is shared by many who have had no experience with bears at large, the consensus of opinion among those in the know is that Bruin is on the whole an inoffensive creature, too good natured, indolent and clownish to be the villain in the news reports. Visitors to the national parks of the United States and Canada soon find out that the bears there, used as they are to the society of humans, could scarcely be termed dangerous game. It is very likely that in most of the instances when a bear, suddenly encountered in the woods, has been reported to charge ferociously, the alarmed animal has in reality been frantically trying to escape a supposed danger, and simply happened to choose the direction from which the human was approaching because he did not see him.

A tenderfoot, negotiating the foothills of the British Columbia coastal range in the company of an experienced woodsman, was alarmed to observe a particularly large bear some distance up the hill, suddenly turn and charge madly down upon them. The veteran raised his rifle, took aim, but held his fire, and as the hurtling bulk of the bear came closer, the tenderfoot's past sins trooped vividly before his mind. He was under the impression that all was lost, that his companion had either lost his nerve, or could not fire the rifle; only stark terror held him rooted to the spot. But the bear passed by harmlessly some yards away, and the woodsman explained that the quick ear or sharp nose of the animal had detected their approach. Fleeing headlong, probably by the way he had come, his inefficient optics had been totally unable to locate the direction of the men, whom he had never seen at all, even as he passed them. The rifle had been pointed "just in case."

The rangers in the mountain parks become quite familiar with the habits of their bear neighbors. They usually regard Bruin as rather a nuisance, however. Their cabins, if abandoned in the winter season, have to be carefully boarded up, or some bear is likely to move in. One ranger, after returning home after his daily rounds, found that a bear had entered through the kitchen window, taking pane, sash and all. What a mess that kitchen was! On another occasion this ranger was disturbed for several nights by a large bear scratching at the boards which partially protected a window. Of course he would have to get up and chase the would-be pilferer away. Knowing that bears abhor noise, he prepared a "trap," by which the snapping of a thin thread at the window would work a trigger arrangement releasing a barrage of tins, pans, flat-iron, cow-bell and other efficient noise producers. The springing of the trap in the night produced a magnificent concentration of sound, nearly scaring the ranger himself out of his wits. But the bear must have been startled even more. His evacuation of the porch was so sudden and ill-directed that he took most of the wooden rail with him. Neither bear nor rail was seen again in the vicinity.

If all the evidence indicates that the black bear is not an enemy of man, and not even predatory unless driven from his usual vegetarian and insectivorous habits by stress of circumstance, there is one

time when the female of the species can certainly be reckoned as dangerous. That is when she imagines her young to be in danger. This of course is a universal rule of the wild, but the mother bear seems peculiarly apt to lose the thin veneer of tameness which contact with civilization has superimposed upon her nature. The cubs take every advantage of their mother's touchiness and may raise an alarmed wail at the slightest possible excuse, a wail which is liable to bring several hundred pounds of enraged bear charging in upon the most innocent-minded intruder. One tourist, having been stopped by a mother bear doing the Jesse James act, stepped from his car in order to take a snapshot. This was nothing new, but when he made the mistake of going between the bear and her cub and directing his camera upon the latter, the mother evidently mistook his peaceful motive. At any rate the tourist continued his journey wrapped in the lap rug, having parted with the seat of his trousers.

The Mechanical Horse

AN INVENTION which may in time revolutionize railway cartage traffic to the extent of abolishing horses for cart and lorry work, is known as the "mechanical horse". It is a little motor tractor with only three wheels and a seven horse power engine, which can twist and manoeuvre even more readily than a horse, and draw a load of three tons on the existing horse waggons at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. It is the result of experiments that have lasted for many years, for the railway companies have always stressed to the motor manufacturers their need of a motor vehicle that would do the work of a horse at the cost of a horse.

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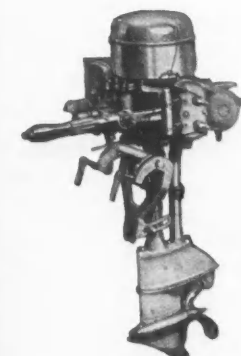
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BROADWAY THEATRE

By JOHN E. WEBBER

"Peter Ibbetson"

STAGE revivals, among other things, serve to remind us of many half forgotten things. The current revival of "Peter Ibbetson", for instance, recalls that it was Henry James who started George Du Maurier on a career of authorship. The *Punch* cartoonist had long delighted the great novelist, long before his exquisite drawings came to illustrate some of the James volumes. In his "Partial Portraits", as you will remember, Mr. James breaks through his habitual reserve to pay warm tribute to the artist's genius. "His illustrations taken together," he tells us, "form a complete comedy of manners." They become boon companions, and on one of his frequent visits, so the story goes, Du Maurier outlined to the novelist a narrative he had in mind. "That is a good story," said James. "Why don't you write it?" "Do you think it so good?" asked the unconvinced Du Maurier. "I think it would put all of us who purport to be novelists, sadly to shame," was the answer. It was the story of "Trilby" he had told, and if the end ever justifies the means, this one extravaganza of James may be forgiven. Over his protests that he was "no writer", Du Maurier was persuaded to make the attempt, and that night, in the natural exaltation the interview had left, went home to begin, not "Trilby" but "Peter Ibbetson". "Trilby", when it came later, as a serial in Harper's Magazine, proved an immediate sensation, was given a hasty dramatization by Paul Potter, and became the stage success we knew in our youth. "Peter Ibbetson", of too delicate a texture, and perhaps too oddly sentimental to be taken up by the wary British overnight, had only a mild success in comparison. A dramatic version made years ago by John N. Raphael, Paris correspondent of the *Referee*, had been almost forgotten, even by the author himself, until 1917, when Constance Collier dug it up and got a single war-time matinee performance for it in London. The same year saw it produced in New York with John and Lionel Barrymore and Constance Collier in the leading roles. Deems Taylor this season gave it to Opera, and a wide celebrity, and on the crest of that wave of Metropolitan Opera popularity, has come the revival of the dramatic version.

With its fragile tale of a love lived wholly in dream, so lately on the pens of the music critics, no re-telling here is needed. Moreover like "Mrs. Moonlight" and other plays of dream texture, the narrative only dispels its mysticism. Dreams vanish at a touch and it is only in the world of dream that this idyll of spiritual love, this tale rounded always by a sleep, may be met. Even *Peter* must "dream true" to dream himself back to his happy childhood days and to *Mimsy*, now the Duchess of Towers. And later, when he has killed the bestial uncle and prison walls shut him off from his love as effectively as an unhappy marriage has put her beyond reach, and their gallant love is lived only in dreams, he must always "dream true". It is with their love, lived forever in this dream world, that the stage story deals.

TO CAPTURE all the pathetic, beckoning beauty of the book, is perhaps too much to ask of any stage version. Perhaps we should be satisfied that it has done as well as it has, given us so many moments of surrender to its ancient spell. We are told that the Barrymores added a certain glamor to the original production which this one lacks, but that may well have been the glamor of a stage idol. We doubt if Denis King, in the non-singing role of *Peter*, was much improved upon. It may closely follow John Barrymore, but it carries an authority and an exaltation that must be the actor's own. He reads exquisitely and in a speaking voice that is all music, the exquisite passages that haunt the text. He has caught the spell of its enchantment and communicates much of that spell to the audience. Jessie Royce Landis as the Duchess of Towers is all beauty too, and makes especially beautiful the love scenes with the dreaming *Peter*. There may have been disappointments elsewhere but not with the acting of these two, and certainly not with some of the delightful garden scenes.



BROADWAY'S OUTSTANDING HIT

Neil O'Day and sextet in the musical comedy success, "Fine and Dandy".

"The Wiser They Are"

THIS perky little farce-comedy by Sheridan Gibney is a gentle reminder that spring is upon us, that crocuses are pushing their way up somewhere through the dead leaves of winter, and that straw hats will soon be on display. In other words "The Wiser They Are" is of that agreeable, unexciting type of play that invariably herald spring's coming on Broadway. This particular herald seemed to hesitate a moment or two at the outset between a serious tonic for spring's lassitude, and a farce of light breeziness to humor it. Perhaps the producer, in no mood to invest in tonics, decided its fate for it. When the reforming philanthropist, thinking things over, decides that his past experiences were mere "biological reactions to artificial stimuli," and a couplet or two, (from Shelly a Yale junior next to us said) entered the conversation, just as they did in our own early Victorian efforts at social intercourse, in the language of the troops, we thought we were "for it". But happily this was only a preliminary churning of the motors, we found, prior to the take-off what proved to be a merry, swift, if uneventful, joy-ride. If our metaphors are mixed, so were we.

Bruce Ingram returns from abroad with mind made up to quit his philandering ways and take to the straight, if narrow way, of matrimony. The death-bed repentance of another old sinner—"divorced father", as it happens of the matrimonial objective he has in mind—in London, is responsible for this decision. As her contemplated protector, he adds an altruistic note to the mission of self-reform. But some things are easier said than done. Disentanglement from the past of either was not quite as simple as that. For he was that type of gay dog which women cannot resist. They were already waiting for him on his return home and another, a new siren, who had thrown temptation across his homeward resolutions, had followed him from the boat. Trixie, whom he has mentally included in his reformative plans, although a very mild and harmless concern of his own past, has that "it" too, and although she has never gone too far in her busy flirting, not far at all in fact, as the younger generation views it, has a large and persistent following, to be easily shaken off. The efforts of the two to reach an understanding, to "be sure" of one another across the constant interruptions of rival claimants, always turning up at inconvenient moments, makes up the story and the mirth. Even on the high seas, whether they have hastily fled for peace and a honeymoon, their philandering pests still follow, in the form of an importunate youth and the siren of the previous voyage. This was perhaps fortunate for the play, if not for them. Two acts had already stretched the slender theme close to breaking point, and we had contemplated a third with some misgiving. However, with

the bridal suite invaded in mid-ocean, the embarrassing followers hidden in turn behind locked doors, and the dread prospect presented, in turn, to each of the honeymooners, that the sea had swallowed the despairing ones, the farce got its second wind, gave us some new surprises, and held its way to the merry end.

Not an eventful affair, as we said, but lavish in waggishly bright lines, amusing situations, given good production by Jed Harris, and as far as its principals, Osgood Perkins and Ruth Gordon, go, well acted.

Goings and Comings

OTHER minor offerings of the week included "The Great Man", who proved to be Walter Woolf, as one of those bold and improbable pirates of love and adventure; "The Rap", an attempt to melo-dramatize the present political situation, with a murder, a medley of vice-cops, missing judges, detective and stage reporters; and "Joy of Living", of continental origin, in which we had a triangle composed of a nouveau riche, an impeccable gentleman who becomes his valet, and a strange woman, a hungry outcast who has stolen to satisfy her hunger, and turns out to be a Russian lady.

Among the announcements for next week are "Melo", a Henri Bernstein play produced in Paris two years ago and to be produced here by the Shuberts, with Basil Rathbone and Edna Best in the leading roles; a revival of Pirandello's charming "Six Characters in Search of an Author"; a return of "Dracula" after a tour of two years; and "Precedent", a political play dealing with the Mooney-Billings case in San Francisco. "Company's Coming" has been postponed for another week.

BROADWAY GUIDE

First Choices

"As Husbands Go", charming new comedy by Rachel Crothers.
 "As You Desire Me", a new play by Pirandello, of great beauty and meaning; with Judith Anderson.
 "Camille", with Eva Le Gallienne at the Civic Repertory Theatre.
 "Five Star Final", stirring indictment of sensational journalism.
 "Getting Married", Gullard revival of Bernard Shaw's play.
 "Grand Hotel", easily dominating the present Broadway scene.
 "Mrs. Moonlight", a fantasy with Hildegarde Wright and Guy Standing.
 "Once in a Lifetime", side splitting satire on Hollywood.
 "Peter Ibbetson", revival of the Du Maurier play with Denis King.
 "Private Lives", Noel Coward's London success with himself and Gertrude Lawrence in stellar roles.
 "The Admirable Crichton", notable revival of the famous Barrie play with Walter Hampden.
 "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", in which the love romance of the Brownings lives again on the stage.
 "The Greeks Had a Word for It", an amusing gold-digger story.
 "The Green Pastures", a story of Creation told in the terms of a negro's imagination.
 "The Silent Witness", a corking English melodrama with Lionel Atwill and a perfect English cast.

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Music Notes

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
Brook Pemberton's production of Preston Sturges' enormously diverting comedy, that has proven to be one of the most conspicuously successful stage hits of recent years in the theatre, is to be given by a specially selected company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre the week beginning next Monday, with customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees, coming here direct from its highly successful ten-week run in Philadelphia.

The play recently introduced to London audiences has already become one of the sensations of the season and bids fair to duplicate its phenomenal Manhattan success, where it ran seventy-five consecutive weeks.

CANTOR Leib Glantz, the sensational Cantor from New York is to visit Toronto April 24th and 25th. Cantor Leib Glantz, although still very young, has had more than twenty years of experience as a Cantor. Since the age of eight, he has officiated in principal cities throughout Europe and was well known as the "Boy Wonder Cantor". While his voice was maturing he made a serious study of the age-old Hebrew melodies and took a general music course in the Conservatory of Kiev, Russia.



CANTOR LEIB GLANTZ
Who officiates at the McCaul St. Synagogue, Toronto, on April 24th and 25th

Music and Drama

Toronto Symphony Concert

BY HECTOR CHARLESWORTH

ON APRIL 7th the Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave the most important concert in its history, and the only evening event in which it has participated for a considerable time. Associated with its conductor, Dr. Von Kunits, in the programme were Dr. Ernest MacMillan and the Toronto Conservatory Choir, and the brilliant violinist Leon Zighera. The programme was of unusual length but so varied and, in the main, so distinguished in character, that a large audience listened with sustained enthusiasm.

The regular forces of the orchestra were increased to an aggregate of 86 and in a final number additional brass brought the total forces up to over 100 pieces. The success of the concert was the more notable when it is considered that Mr. Von Kunits was on the verge of an illness which has since compelled him to take a temporary rest from active labors, and part of the work of preparation had to be undertaken by the able concert master, Donald Heins. The chief offering by the orchestra was the glorious Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor. The tone, especially of the strings, was noble and the organization surpassed itself in expression and fervor. Dr. Von Kunits was at his best in the first and last movements, and the results in the latter were the more striking because opportunities for rehearsal had been limited. The rendering of the intermediate Allegretto was rather too fast at certain moments, a circumstance in part due to the unnecessary speed at which the lovely and haunting phrases for the harp were played. At certain moments impressive passages for the horns were thus deprived of their full value. But when one recalls how impossible it would have been ten years ago to give the Cesar Franck masterpiece at all with purely local forces, one realizes how much of progress has been contributed to Toronto's musical life by its Symphony Orchestra.

Leon Zighera is a most accomplished violinist with a beautiful tone, impressively fluent bowing, brilliant and impeccable technique and captivating verve of expression. He played the Mendelssohn Concerto, which, though not profound in an emotional sense, is structurally one of the most perfect of compositions in its particular form. The interpretation by all forces was cumulatively impressive and satisfying.

Dr. MacMillan conducted two orchestral numbers from his own pen. His Overture in A major, first played by the Orchestra six seasons ago, seemed even better on a second hearing. It is full of warmth and refined melody and is richly and effectively scored. His arrangement of the Prelude and Fugue from Book 2 of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier" is also a fine example of scoring, preserving the haunting contours of the original with a rich and full orchestral expansion. The organization responded splendidly to Dr. MacMillan's fervent beat in both works.

Because of its novelty as well as its exalted musical character the crowning event of the evening was the first performance in America of Arnold Bax's setting for chorus and orchestra of "St. Patrick's Breastplate" (Luirach Maoimh Padraig) an Irish hymn of the 5th century. The ecstatic and entralling words of this

apostrophe to the Christian faith are attributed to St. Patrick himself, and there are few liturgical works in any language to equal it. In his musical setting the genius of Bax has risen to the grandeur of the text in a remarkable way. The expressive singing of the Choir under Dr. MacMillan's baton combined with the quality of the orchestral responses made the presentation a literal triumph.

Coming after a work of such supreme dignity Tchaikovsky's "Overture Solenne" (1812) seemed a disturbing after-climax, although the quality of the added brass was good and the general performance was full of fire.

Eaton Choral

THE Eaton Choral Society, under the leadership of Thomas J. Crawford, gave its annual concert last week in the new Eaton Auditorium. The guest soloist was Miss Anna Case, who substituted at the last moment for Miss Grace Moore. The choral program had unique musical interest in that it offered, almost in its entirety, Arthur Sullivan's dramatic oratorio, "The Golden Legend". This beautiful work was written for the Leeds Festival of 1886 and greatly enhanced the composer's reputation, already established by the production of "The Mikado" some eighteen months before. Sullivan worked very hard on this choral exposition of Longfellow's poem and the music reveals a gratifying nobility as well as originality of composition. It is interesting to note in connection with the Leeds Festival that one of the soloists who took part in the cantata was the noted Canadian singer, the late Emma Albani.

The production by the Eaton



ELIZABETH LOVE

In "Strictly Dishonorable", coming to the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week.

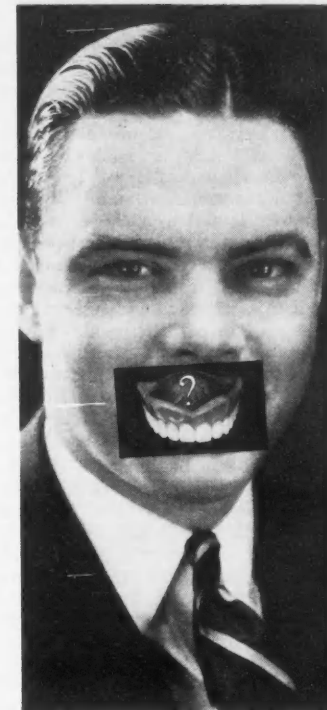
Choral Society was generally excellent. The chorus was freshly-voiced and rich in all departments. The soloists, Nellye Gordon Gill, Vivienne Spenser-Baldwin, Harry T. Cole and David W. Ross, acquitted themselves with a great deal of credit, while an orchestra under the concert mastership of Frank Blachford, with Dr. Ernest MacMillan at the organ, gave a splendid reading of the score.

Miss Anna Case was enthusiastically received by the audience. Her two groups which included the Jewel Song from "Faust", Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and the song which she was the first to introduce on the concert platform, "Risky - Korsakov's 'Chanson Indoue', revealed those fine vocal and dramatic gifts identified with her name. She was accompanied by Emanuel Bay.

BORIS HAMBOURG will give his only Toronto cello recital this season at the new Eaton Auditorium, Eaton's College Street, on Tuesday, May 12th, at 9 p.m.

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THE BOOKSHELF

By HAROLD F. SUTTON

Socialist Manifesto

"America's Way Out". A Program for Democracy, by Norman Thomas; Macmillan, Toronto; 1X plus 324 pages; \$2.50.

By EDGAR McINNIS

INTO the medley of assertion and contradiction, ranging from the frantic to the solemnly observed, which has raged around the present predicament of our sadly buffeted world, this book by Mr. Thomas interjects a welcome note of quiet sanity. One might even consider it a note of hope as well, if it were not that the author confines himself to stating aspirations rather than uttering prophecies. Of course, there is a very considerable section of the public which, even in the face of Mr. Thomas's persuasiveness, would refuse to share those aspirations. But it would be a healthy experience for such people to read this book.

Mr. Thomas begins with the assumption—which may perhaps be granted him—that the present economic and political system of the world at large and the United States in particular is not without its flaws. Some of these were revealed during the recent crisis, but they were of old standing. With a few deft strokes, Mr. Thomas punctures the outworn legend of American post-war prosperity. In its place he traces the picture of a country where wages in the chief industries were, on the average, below the level necessary to support an average family; where "70% of the unskilled workers of Chicago earn less than enough to support their actual families as well as they would be supported if entirely dependent on the charity society"; where "one-third of our people sixty-five years of age and over are wholly or partially dependent on charity"; where "we keep better records of the number of pigs than of men out of work"; and where the bulk of the workers of all classes are haunted by an increasing sense of economic insecurity. Conditions such as these



AGNES REPPLIER

existing organization to a society based on the interests of the worker as a consumer. For this no complete transformation is necessary—a capture of the key positions will suffice. It is almost a new fabian essay.

It is also extremely worth reading. The reader need not look for soothing platitudes—he must expect a reasoned analysis, not an emotional appeal. But if he is ready for a volume closely packed with ideas and written in a controlled and incisive style, he will not be disappointed in this book. He may not accept it in its entirety—but it should at least provide him with plenty of material for thought.

Pioneer Nun

"Mere Marie of the Ursulines", by Agnes Repplier; Doubleday, Doran and Gundy, 1931; price, \$2.50.

By MARGARET ISABEL LAWRENCE

IT TAKES an exotic spiritual delicacy to write about a nun who lived at Quebec three hundred years ago; as well as an urbane intellectual conception of the historic wisdom of the cloister.

The very smart person who has read a book about one of the theories of the Freud will be ready with a neat explanation of the nun; but will have no care for the beauty that came from her life; and certainly no realization that she might possibly be the most exquisite pattern that womanhood ever attains.

The nun is from the beginning the most sensitive of women, and one whose temperament will cause her to give too much to life. She will know ecstasy and suffering, putting all her mystical ardor into relationships which cannot bear it. She belongs to the order of womanhood that will look for heroism in men, or wisdom, and be utterly psychically baffled to find so little of it. She is a woman who somehow cannot take people as they are, and things as they happen, who wants something incredibly lovely out of her experience. She is the woman of essential poetry. If by the rarest, most miraculous turning of fate such a woman comes upon a man of the fibre and the quality to sustain her in her most subtle inner needs through great love and intuitive understanding, she will move in her emotionalism, very quietly and very unsuspectingly to herself, to a passion for the race. For the instinct of such a woman is to give herself in order that something of the wonder there should be in the human spirit might survive. Most of these women never meet such a man. So, life in the world is to them continued and repeated and prolonged spiritual frustration.

Whatever the explanation of such women we may choose to accept, the unmistakable signs of them show early in a peculiar spiritual sensitivity. It is a wise governance of affairs that will incline them gently into a school of discipline; and teach them how to lay their ardor down before the unknown mystic centre of life's immortal hoping—God—and leave only compassion for men and women. It has been seen throughout history that these women of extraordinary emotion, or as Gina Lombroso has called them "women of passionality", are highly developed mentally, as a rule, and the method of life which turns their passionate devotion into safe expression beyond the immediate self will set them free for human service and for thought.

This was true of Marie de l'Incarnation who came as Superior to the Ursulines in Quebec in 1639.

Historians say with the naivety of men writing about women that she was a mystic, but that when she came to Quebec she became sensible and practical. But Miss Repplier, writing with the knowledge of another woman of probably the same spiritual order, even though wearing no veil, gives a vivid study of the gradual absorption of the mystical feminine nature of Mere Marie into the survival of the great church in the new world. She had surrendered herself; she had learned to use her emotional force in the building of something far greater than herself. Her intellect released itself. She became one of the most reliable of historians; her comments upon political affairs were clear and more than a little astute. She developed a talent for administration of affairs; and along with it an almost humorous scholarly aloofness about the sins and the shortcomings and the unchangeable inertness of human beings. Behind her grill she was, in so far as the action of her mind was concerned, a woman of sophistication and philosophical irony. Yet, somewhere within her the mystic lived, aware of the presence of God.

Miss Repplier's biography is built from the letters of Mere Marie, which are Canadian historic treasures, and full as they are of historic detail, they do not hide the magnetic literary persuasiveness of the nun herself. The sombre rock against which her first convent nestled; the dangerous, fascinating, almost personal St. Lawrence River; the ascetic Monseigneur Laval, Bishop of New France; the mettlesome, shrewd Governor, Count Frontenac; the roving, gambling, wild Frenchmen held in thrall by rivers and bright metals; docile little Indian girls to bring to Christ; ferocious Iroquois prowling in the night; all these abound in her letters. She loved Quebec. She loved the Canada she felt would grow. "It is a beautiful country," she wrote. It makes a thrilling, stirring story, and the long, distinguished life of the teaching order of the Ursulines in Quebec is perhaps a tribute to the foundations she laid. Agnes Repplier, with fine intuitiveness, evident scholarship, and smooth literary technique, has made a record Canada should be proud to keep of the first Superior in Canada of this great Order of the Church.

First Persons Singular

"Men Dislike Women." A Romance. By Michael Arlen. Doubleday, Doran and Gundy, Toronto. \$2.00.

"Above the Dark Tumult." An Adventure. By Hugh Walpole. Doubleday, Doran and Gundy, Toronto. \$2.00.

By R. M. A. CHRISTIE

SUCCESSFUL classic examples such as Jane Eyre and David Copperfield to the contrary, one still feels that any author risks a good deal in attempting a narrative in the first person. It is rather like going to a party with a black eye—there is a good deal to live down to begin with. This might be said to be particularly true if you are as singular a person as Mr. Michael Arlen. "Darling Michael" as his friends (feminine) invariably call him in Paris, has had a good deal to live down. The depressing unpopularity of Armenianism, (which he has never tried to conceal) extreme poverty, the heady wine of sudden popular success with its attendant wealth, and a reputation for a deep knowledge of women. All these appear behind the "I" of Comte Andre St. Cloud, the hero of his latest novel. Here is that exasperated admiration for



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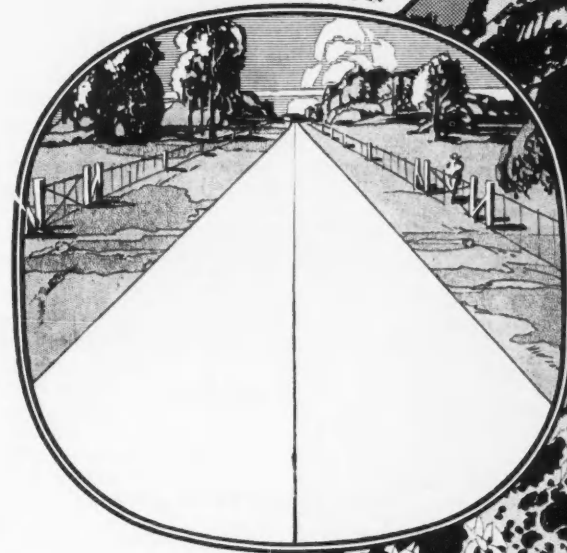
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the Anglo Saxon temperament, that naive preoccupation with the smart things money can buy, such as living at the Savoy Plaza, travelling on the Berengaria and owning Hispano Suizas. Arlen, man of fashion, never gets over a certain surprised delight in these. But he can tell a story, though this is not as good a story as "The Green Hat".

Comte Andre St. Cloud, wealthy, half French, half Jew, comes to visit New York and his Park Avenue relatives in the train of Sheila, one of those easy European women whom Mr. Arlen so thoroughly understands, and I hope joins the other men of his title in disliking. He is soon bored with smart American entertaining, which he describes with very amusing acumen, literally "runs into" Marilyn, the daughter of a crook ex-Mayor of New York, becomes involved in her anxiety to marry Charles Macrae, a Racketeer de luxe who runs a laundry, and—now wait a moment. Macrae falls in love with the fair Sheila as his ideal of unsullied womanhood, and when he finds she falls a bit short of it, decides broken heartedly to marry Marilyn. Andre discourages him in this, and Pete Fox, her father, encourages him to blow his brains out, which he does. Sheila is all broken up and goes off to Arizona with a bad lung and a young German lung specialist. Andre marries Marilyn and takes her away from bad New York to Paris. There are plenty of Arlen *bon mots*, representative of which are "who invented the European man anyhow, wasn't it Mahomet and Voltaire?" and a paragraph dealing with the "straight-limbed young American girls with legs up to the shoulder blades" and their attitude towards water.

The personality of the real "I" is more completely concealed in Mr. Walpole's Piccadilly adventure. Here is a melodrama which this reviewer, no lover of shockers, can heartily recommend for entertainment. It begins gently and increases in pace till the breathless reader finds himself on the last page "in a wild snowstorm on a roof that seemed to move beneath us, and the Circus, with its lights, its figures, whirling upwards like the heaving side of the very globe itself." The story is told by one Richard Gunn, a destitute ex-officer who unexpectedly finds old friends, and a new life, in a flat above Piccadilly Circus on a December afternoon. The whole action of the tale is compressed into the hours between five and midnight. No one should know the plot beforehand, even the publisher's wrapper is wisely left unread. Sufficient to say there is an extremely good murder, romance with a happy ending, a superb description of a man going mad, and not a sign of a strong silent dilettante detective. The author asks that it be not



SIR GEORGE PAISH
The famous British economist who is now in America and addressed the Empire Club of Toronto on April 16th.

taken too seriously, but as a tale that is nothing but a tale. Congratulations Mr. Walpole!

"The Continent of Passion"

"A Night in Kurdistan", by Jean-Richard Bloch; The Musson Book Company, Toronto; \$2.50.

By ANNE ELIZABETH WILSON

ALTHOUGH the British critics have shown the greatest appreciation for the insinuating poesy of this remarkable novel of Asia, it is almost too mystic, too sensuous and garbled with the stuff of nightmare for the average Anglo-Saxon mentality. I think I have never read anything so strange, so naked and in some ways so lovely. It has the shocking and blameless naivete of the young child.

It is possible that we of the occident can never grasp that childish elementality of the East, or sympathize with the savage and groping fetiches of life, love and death which shadow its being. Yet this has been no impossibility for Jean-Richard Bloch—it has been his peculiar bent. He discovered the East in books, and his extraordinary narrative, by his own admission, is "a voyage merely of a soul cut off from its roots that has fared forth beyond space and time to seek and come upon its fellows." In coming upon its fellows this soul of a Frenchman has very often shown them a magical passport, but strange for one of his race. It is an Anglo-Indian document which has already opened the doorways of the East for thousands, Kipling's "Jungle Book"! He writes that from the time he first bought it for a few pence upon the quayside, his destiny was revealed to him. And for many pages in "A Night in

Kurdistan" this influence is also revealed to the reader. Yet the passionate and wondering tale that he weaves is utterly a new and mystic thing, like a half-waking puzzling dream. Horror does not surprise the bemazed mind, nor does sudden transition from death and rapine to the mystery of springtime hills seem incongruous. Bloch reveals his strange plot-making in dreams and portents, and its working out is not less strange than its prophecies. In dreams, wonder is rational. When it is done, one has the sensation of staring up at the blank white ceiling of reality and trying to recapture the fantastic essence of it. This, I think, has been the very position of the author himself.

The story was brought to him by a cryptic press clipping—a despatch stating that a band of Kurds had made a nocturnal raid on a Greek village in Anatolia, pillaged it and fled into the mountain passes. The effect upon him of this brief intelligence, was paroxysmic. He had never before given a thought to Kurds or Anatolian Greeks; he had never travelled in these regions—but the dream was upon him, and before the memory of it could leave him, he had sketched out the novel. Throughout the composition he never departed from that first outline.

In it, he has traced the two lives of a young Kurdish cavalier, that of the young animal, and that of a confused and seeking soul. Bewildered by his half-Christian ancestry, he is a prey to strange repulsions toward his own people, irresistible attractions toward the women of the Greeks whom he has known in the heated moments of victory. At last, withdrawn from his tribe on the springtime hillsides, he deduces from the ravings of a crazed dervish the explanation that his childish mind

could not before formulate—he is of another and superior people, and he must seek them if he is to fulfill his destiny. He returns in disguise to the recently ransacked Christian village to claim the woman who must complete his being—a consummation brought about only by the sharing of a tragic death.

The book suffers a little from translation, but not greatly. Nothing could disguise that it is a tremendously vivid and mysterious piece of work.

A Great Russian

"DOSTOYEVSKY'S LETTERS TO HIS WIFE." Translated by Elizabeth Hill and Doris Mudie. The Macmillan's in Canada, St. Martin's House, Toronto. 326 pages, also 57 pages of notes—price \$6.25.

By J. H. HARDY

THIS book has a distinctly Russian atmosphere—it is a most intimate picture of the inner thoughts, the emotions and the passions of a great and patriotic Russian. To the Anglo-Saxon some of his effusive letters may seem foolish and almost grotesque, especially his reiterated and extravagant expressions of devotion to his wife.

On reading the first letters, one has a feeling of amused boredom, then of pity. There are so many apparently unimportant details; there is such an air of fussy domesticity; and it is shown all too clearly that gambling at Homburg has almost ruined his career. Pity is mingled with contempt when we read of his gambling away the last thalers borrowed by his young wife to pay his fare home to her.

Yet, Anna Grigorievna, at one time his stenographer, and now his loyal and unselfish helpmeet, does lift his unbalanced genius to a higher plane. Relieved of his gambling habits, he endeavours to meet the overwhelming burden of debt which he and his deceased brother had contracted in business, and for which he was an exile from his native land.

Through his letters, one realizes that Dostoyevsky had a keen sense of sympathy for mankind in general, and particularly for the oppressed. Exile to Siberia for political views during his young manhood has worked upon a nervous, sensitive and emotional temperament; financial distress and domestic responsibilities accentuated a tendency to melancholy. Reflective work was impossible because of the continuous and urgent demand for more and more money to meet obligations. In all his troubles, his plans and successes, he turns in childlike simplicity to his wife. A remarkable devotion to her and to his children seems to inspire his weakened body and overworked mind to greater efforts and to higher achievements.

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(Continued on Page 10)

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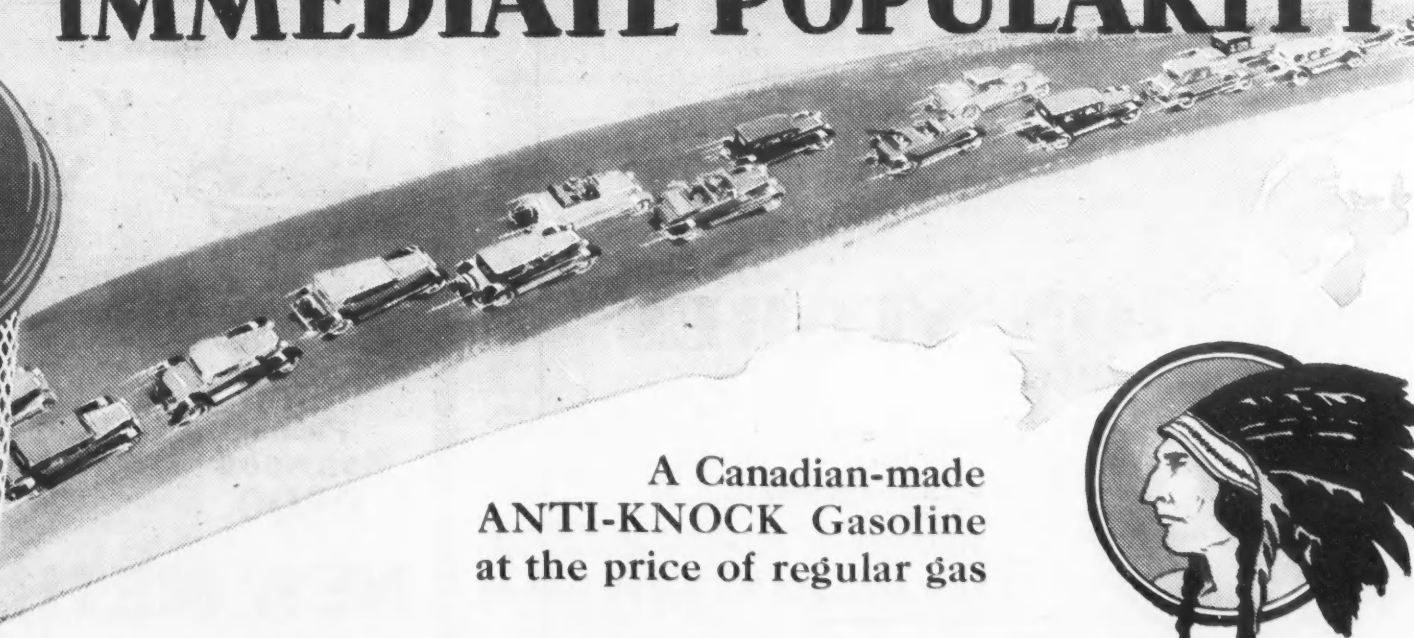
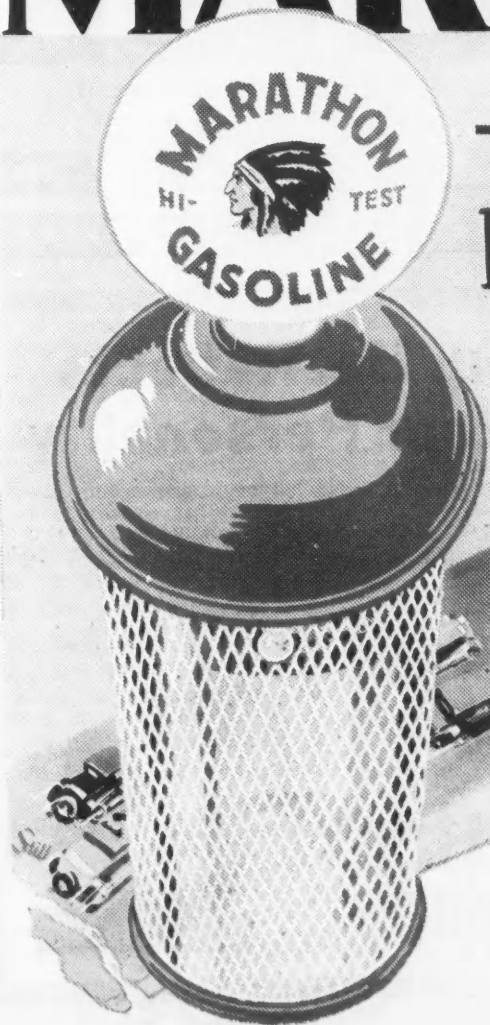
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THE BOOKSHELF

Of Value to Writers

"Canadian Writer's Market Survey", compiled and issued by the Writers' Club, Toronto; Graphic, Ottawa; \$2.

By HAROLD F. SUTTON

THE misguided author who sends an article attacking capitalism to the "Saturday Evening Post" or a fairy story to "The American Mercury" will have no excuses to offer now that the Writers' Club of Toronto, after a great deal of labor, has issued its "Canadian Writer's Market Survey". For writers of all descriptions it is something of a gold-mine. It lists the requirements of, roundly, 1,200 editors and publishers in Canada,

the United States and Great Britain and in its comprehensiveness may compare favorably with any other book of its type published elsewhere (it is the first in Canada). In addition, it deals informatively with the film, radio and book publishing situations as they affect the author.

It is, candidly, too valuable a book for any professional or amateur writer to be without. It will save him a lot of trouble and heartache. In addition, it makes very enlightening and entertaining reading for its own sake. I recommend it without reservation.

Readers of SATURDAY NIGHT who wish to obtain a copy of the book in short order may do so by sending two dollars to "SATURDAY NIGHT Book Service", 73 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

A Great Russian

(Continued from Page 9)

climax on the occasion of his Moscow speech in 1880. Speaking on the "Universal Union of Man" he arouses the audience to a pitch of enthusiastic self-renunciation. Even enemies of long standing embrace each other vowing eternal friendship.

There is disclosed in this book the inner life of Dostoyevsky, in a manner which enables the reader to understand him and appreciate his novels. They present the Russian and Slavic attitude to life. When he writes with frankness startling to the Anglo-Saxon mind, he is typically Slavonic. The book may enable us to obtain at least a glimpse into the Russian mind which is the enigma and even threatens to prove the destruction of today's world.

Sale of Paintings

THE most important Art Sale by Auction held in Toronto of late years will take place in the near future. The entire Canadian Stock of the Carroll Galleries is to be dispersed owing to Mr. A. Luscombe Carroll's return to England to take up permanent residence there. The Canadian premises at 26 College Street are to be closed on April 30th, and Mr. Carroll will hold an Annual Exhibition in Toronto in place of maintaining retail selling premises the year round.

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The pictures are to be on public exhibition for three days prior to the sale, in the Auction Galleries of Ward Price Limited, 111 King Street West, April 20th, 21st and 22nd, and the Sale will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 23rd and 24th; there will be an Afternoon Session commencing at 2.30 and an Evening Session at 7.30 each day.



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LONDON LETTER

Arnold Bennett—Political Pals

By P. O'D.

March 30th, 1931.

WHEN Arnold Bennett died a couple of days ago, London lost not only a great novelist — perhaps, on the strength of "The Old Wives' Tale," the greatest of his generation — but it lost also a great Londoner. He belonged to the crowded scene and he took an active part in it to a much greater degree than any of his distinguished literary contemporaries. He was an inveterate diner-out and first-nighter. At receptions and public meetings of an immense variety of sorts, in the smoking-rooms of clubs and especially in the lobbies of great hotels — for hotels never ceased to fascinate him — you would see the stocky, very erect figure, the aggressive grey forelock curled in a manner suggestive of the village barber, the ugly and somewhat common mouth and chin, but above them the ample forehead and the heavy-lidded eyes, keen, brooding, magnetic, from which Arnold Bennett looked out with so much understanding and sympathy upon the world of men and women. You might at a distance and at a first glance have taken him for a prosperous and rather pompous provincial up to "do" the sights of town. But you made no mistake once you got a good look into those eyes. You realized that whatever his line might be, his was a distinguished and remarkable personality.

And yet it was a considerable part of Bennett's charm as a man and certainly the chief source of his strength as a novelist that he always did remain a provincial — the man from the Five Towns, to whom London never ceased to be strange and endlessly varied and delightful. To the last he was able to look at it all, crowded

streets and shops, restaurants and theatres, the squalor of the East End and the gaudy humbug of the West, politicians and poets, actors and waiters, the duchesses who cultivate lions and the ladies who call you "dearie" as you walk home late at night along Piccadilly — he was able to study and measure it all with undiminished curiosity and pleasure. He never lost his zest for the daily scene, and he never wrote about it with boredom or distaste.

Of course, one might sometimes regret that, as a novelist, he was quite so thrilled by wealth and newness and efficiency. He was a little too fond of writing at great length and with excessive seriousness about the ways in which rich men make and spend their money. His last book, "Imperial Hotel", seems to me a case in point. And previously there "Mr. Prohack" and "Lord Raingo" and other books that were clever and readable, but more than a little vulgar, and certainly disappointing as coming from the author of the great stories of the Five Towns. But his passion for a certain kind of glossy modernity was entirely genuine and characteristic. He got almost as much pleasure out of a superb motor-car or a beautifully equipped bathroom as he got out of a fine poem, and much the same kind of pleasure. It was all part of his enthusiasm for the detail of living and the successful management of existence. But it was productive of better art when he dealt with the people in the pottery district of North Staffordshire than when he dealt with those in the West End of London.

I HAD the pleasure of meeting Arnold Bennett several times — it was a privilege I shared with

a hundred thousand persons or more — and, however bored he may really have been by his horde of mere acquaintances, he had the knack of always seeming friendly and interested. But his geniality was of the rather silent sort. There was an impediment in his speech which probably kept him from talking very much, except in the company of his intimates. It was not a stammer, but a sudden hiatus. In the middle of a sentence he would stop, throw back his head a little, and not a sound would come for several seconds. Then he would resume without any seeming effort in exactly the same tone in which he had left off. The effect was somewhat startling at first, but gradually one became accustomed to it, and after a while the interest in what he had to say made one forget about it. But possibly he never did himself.

The last time I saw him was not so many months ago in Battersea Park, that lovely stretch of sward and trees and winding water across the river from Chelsea Embankment. Suddenly I became aware of him, quite a long distance off, walking along slowly with his characteristic short and almost jaunty step. I had some thought of intercepting him, hoping for a few minutes' conversation, when I saw him step into a sort of sentry-box by the roadside intended as a shelter for the Park police. He sat down on the little bench in it, and then immediately got up again and retraced his steps. He did it all with the most intense seriousness and concentration, and I realized that he was doing his daily physical stunt — no doubt, by doctor's orders. He performed it as though it were a difficult and exceedingly dismal rite. I decided not to try to talk to him. There are moments when even the truly great must be conscious of seeming a little ridiculous. I regret that lost opportunity, now that I shall never have another. But probably he would only have explained to me in the bitterness of his heart what a nuisance too much tummy can be, and how impossible it is to reduce the thing.

ONE would like at this pleasant season of the year, when the golden daffodils are swaying under the trees, and the buds are swelling, and the larks shouting away in the heavens, to think and talk of jolly things such as drinking and making love. But it is very difficult to be hearty and hopeful when every morning your paper tells you of all the dreadful things that are happening everywhere — train-wrecks and earthquakes. New South Wales refusing to pay its debts, Hindoos and Moslems cutting one another's throats, other people winning the Irish sweepstake in spite of all the tickets you bought yourself, Baldwin and Beaverbrook becoming friends again, and Mr. Snowden working very hard on his new budget. And of all the items the last is easily the worst and most depressing.

Mr. Snowden was very seriously ill just a few weeks ago, and had to undergo an operation which might have been dangerous for even a much younger and much less burdened man. Heaven knows, we would none of us wish him any evil. He is a great and patriotic Englishman, in spite of the quaint ways he sometimes takes of showing it. And yet even a sympathetic soul like myself might have preferred to see him convalescent a little while longer — you know, very comfortable but a little weak, propped up in bed in that mood of gentle sadness which is usually produced by illness and very devoted nursing. He might at such a time think more kindly of the rest of us. But to be back furiously at work again — oh, well, let's hope for the best! They say he's going to tax tea and sugar and land and tobacco and beer and foreign wines. He can't hurt my feelings much that way, except in the matter of tobacco and beer. And the honest British workman can be trusted to see to it that nothing very serious is done in those directions — after all the splendid fellow has got to have something to spend his dole money on. But forty million pounds is a large deficit to face, and the knowledge that Mr. Snowden is busy figuring out how to raise the money will keep us all squirming for weeks to come.

And then this sad business of the reconciliation between Mr. Baldwin and Lord Beaverbrook! I don't honestly see how those two great men can do without one another's enmity. Life is going to become very monotonous for them both — also for readers of The Daily Express and The Daily Mail. But perhaps Lord Rothermere will

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carry on the feud on his own. Also perhaps the two newly reconciled enemies, having smoked the pipe of peace together, will find the flavor insipid and mouldy, and will proceed to bash one another over the head with the sacred

utensil. I remember they made friends at least once before, and it didn't take very well. So one mustn't give up hope. All sorts of amusing and exciting developments may occur between them yet.

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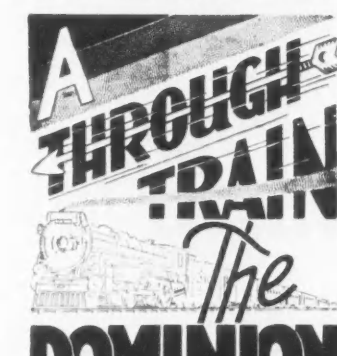
... is a smiling salt-water diplomat, who sees that all your affairs run smoothly while on board. Your entertainment, your comfort, your general well-being are his charge. He is an expert in ocean travel and his fund of knowledge is always at your service.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from . . . \$130
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A THROUGH TRAIN
The DOMINION

THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCED TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAVELLERS -

Convenient hours of arrival at Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver, with close connections for other important points.

Carries compartment observation car, standard and tourist sleepers, diner and coaches.

LEAVES TORONTO 9 p.m. DAILY

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

ON THE AIR

By ARTHUR WALLACE

THE audience does the hardest work for Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, NBC comedy team heard daily in their burlesque advice talks to the Sisters of the Skillet. The two portly comedians select their ideas from the daily fan mail and then build their program around the letters.

East and Dumke call themselves "household hints" and promise to solve any household problems submitted by listeners. A woman wrote in that a giant icicle was hanging over her back porch. She dared not go out for fear that the frozen stalactite would fall on her. It could not be reached by a broom. How could she get rid of it? After much debating and cogitating East and Dumke advised this sister of the skillet to burn down the back porch.

Another writer wanted to paint the stairs in her home. She asked how this could be done without stopping household traffic. East and Dumke first suggested that she paint the stairs on a week-end, keeping the family up stairs until the steps dried. In the end they decided to paint half of each step on alternate sides. Thus the stairs could be used if the walker proceeded in a hop-scotch step.

Each day the comedians read through all their fan mail, even though it takes from five to eight hours out of every twenty-four. They select likely looking problems and then work out solutions. These answers are jotted down on the margins of the letters. Next day the boys read the letters over the air and jokingly lead up to their previously determined solution. The boys laugh as they go along because each remark is spontaneous and they really enjoy their own chatter. On the air or off, East and Dumke converse in very much the same mirth-provoking manner.

In appearance the two radio artists look the type of jolly, happy-go-lucky individuals. The weight of the two totals 500 pounds. Each stands well over six feet tall. Eddie East is blond while Ralph Dumke is a brunette. They find the greatest enjoyment in their work and like for fans to send them cake, candy or other edibles.

Dog Gone

"WELL, doggonit," commented Raymond Knight, NBC-KUKU Hour master of ceremonies, as he read the following tearful testimony: "Saturday night I was home listening to the KUKU Hour. My German police dog, Beauty, lay beside my chair. When the KUKU program was half over, Beauty groaned, walked out of the house and I haven't seen her since."

Forbes-Robertson

WHEN Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, most famous Shakespearean actor of the last fifty years, made his farewell lecture tour in 1919, he declared his voice would never again be heard here. During Columbia's international broadcast Sunday, April 19, however, he will be heard once more, radio bridging the ocean which he said he never would cross again.

Also in the program, which is scheduled for 12:30 P.M., EST, will be the English Singers, who recently were heard by Canadian listeners.

Forbes-Robertson made his last

stage appearance on this continent in 1916, when he played "Hamlet" for Harvard University. When he made the lecture tour three years later, and said "goodbye forever," he was already sixty-six, but his voice is still unimpaired. He will be heard in a brief talk on Shakespeare as a writer of prose, and then in one of the passages that made him famous—Hamlet's address to the players.

Progress

DESPITE a general slowing up of industry, one of the surprising facts of the past year is the progress of the radio industry in Canada which has shown an increase both in units and in dollar value, according to Major James E. Hahn, D.S.O., M.C., President De Forest Crosley Limited, who states that this is both a splendid augury for the future and a tribute to the industry in Canada.

Sales of receivers in the Dominion during 1930 were slightly over 220,000, with a retail valuation of approximately \$40,000,000—a most satisfactory condition, which can be partly explained, says Major Hahn, by the fact that the business recession in Canada has not compared in severity with that which has been experienced in the United States.

In 1929 there were 4,400,000 receivers sold in the United States.



FAMOUS TENOR

Tito Schipa, Premier tenor of the Chicago Opera Company and one of the world's outstanding Lyric tenors, who will be heard from 8:30 to 9 P.M., E.S.T., Monday, April 20. He will sing two arias and five other selections, two of which are of his own composition.

with a retail valuation of \$592,000,000; in Canada, in 1929, there were 185,000 radio sets sold, with a retail valuation of approximately \$33,000,000. During 1930 the United States suffered a recession in radio sales, both in units and dollar value, owing to a great over-production built up in 1929. New concerns had entered the industry in 1928, creating a productive capacity of approximately 15,000,000 sets per year, with a market which could only assimilate about one-fifth of these. As a result there were about 3,800,000 receivers sold in the United States during 1930, with a subsequently lower retail valuation of about \$332,000,000.

Test

FOR those who aspire to be radio announcers, I recommend a test sponsored by Louis Dean. According to Louis, no one has ever spoken it correctly at the first attempt. Now just relax,



"SISTERS OF THE SKILLET"

Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, whose solutions of the problems of housewives—and what problems—have become one of the brightest features on the air. The two comedians and their methods are described in an accompanying article.



TO MAKE RADIO BOW

Anita Page having captivated the hearts of the movie fans is now seeking new worlds to conquer. On Wednesday, April 23, she will make her radio debut over the Columbia system network with a talk on fashion during the Peter Pan period. She enjoys the distinction of being one of the best dressed women in Hollywood. The program will be heard from 10:15 P.M., E.S.T., to 10:30.

take a deep breath and wrap your tongue around this:

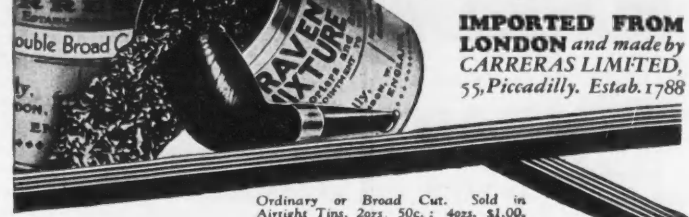
"THE SEETHING SEA CEASETH AND THUS IT SUFFICETH US."

With true pipe lovers, cost is a secondary consideration They smoke

Craven

Mixture Tobacco

England's most exclusive Tobacco, blended at the command of the Third Earl of Craven in 1867



IMPORTED FROM LONDON and made by CARRERAS LIMITED, 55, Piccadilly. Estab. 1788

Ordinary or Broad Cut. Sold in Airtight Tins, 20s. 50c.; 40s. \$1.00.

Thinking Men invest in Life Insurance



IN years gone by, man sought independence for himself and family by diligently saving part of his earnings and gradually accumulating a "nest-egg" to provide for old age, death or other eventuality.

Today, thinking men reverse the procedure. They first create an estate, with the aid of Life Insurance, and then pay for it out of income. These men regard Life Insurance as the most important of all investments—one which immediately guarantees protection for loved ones, education for the children and independence in later years.

What other investment offers so much?

By owning Life Insurance you can have the confidence that comes from having certain definite resources behind you—reserve funds that you can depend on for future needs. And Life Insurance encourages systematized saving—the foundation of success.

Think what your financial position will be ten or twenty years from now. Then ask a Life Insurance Representative to assist you in planning independence for yourself and family.

L-531

Life Insurance Service

One of a series of messages sponsored by Canadian and British Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada



SATURDAY NIGHT

SOCIETY * TRAVEL * FASHION * HOMES * GARDENS

TORONTO, CANADA, APRIL 18, 1931

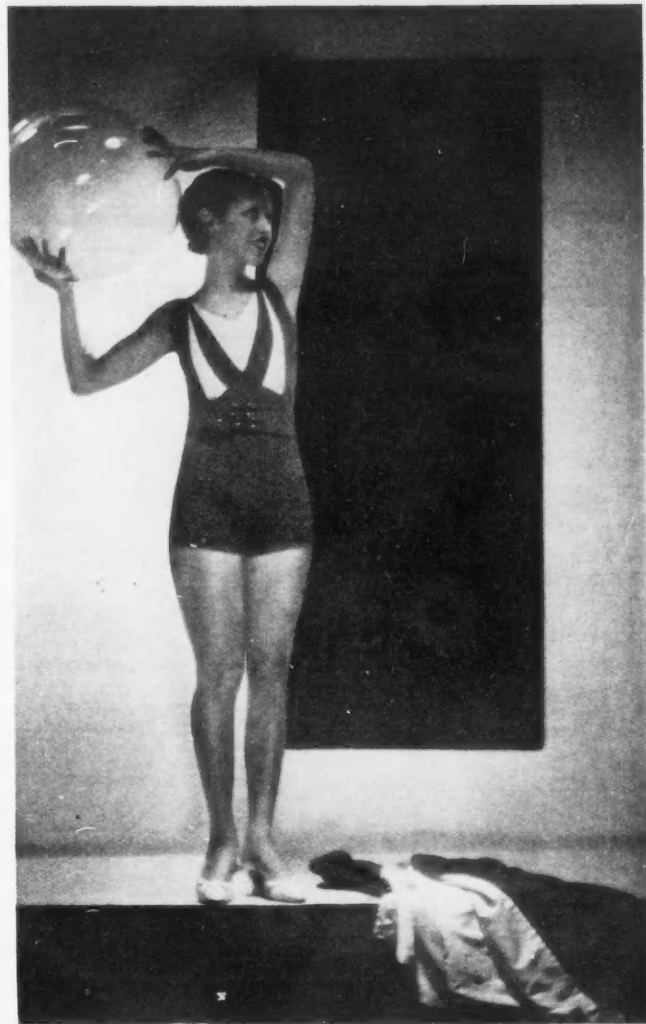
SOME SWIMMING AND NAUTICAL IDEAS FROM PARIS



Bright grass green shantung pyjama suit worn over a black wool bathing suit. An interesting point to notice is the very short separate bolero and wide patent leather belt. From Jane Regny.

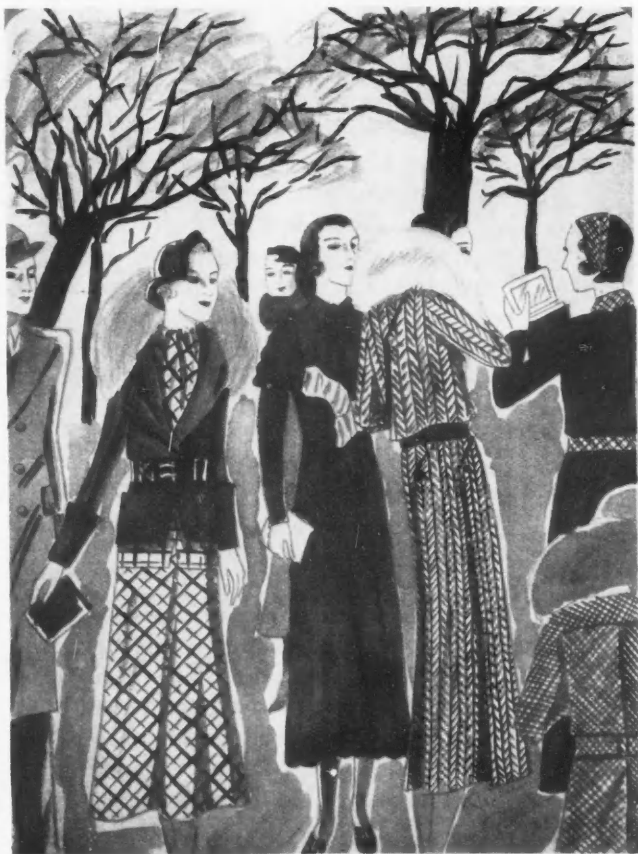


Worth launches the aigrette for evening wear as an original trimming. While his new gloves in chiffon to match the dress are worthy of note.
—Sketched by Preben.



Chocolate brown and pistache colored jersey make an ideal combination of contrasting colors for this intriguing swimming suit. Belts are essentially one of the season's vogue. From Jane Regny.

Wide baggy trousers slit coyly to the knee, a hand knitted white swimming suit and a coarse white linen jacket are the component parts of this jolly-looking sea- or lake-side holiday ensemble. From Jane Regny.



Seen on Palm Sunday on the Avenue du Bois. Left to right: a brilliant green and red plaid dress with bright green jacket with red fox collar; a chic black coat; a lapis blue and grey cloth coat with herring bone pattern.
—Sketched by Preben.

Smart for yachting is this suit in heavy navy lainage with incrustations of pale blue linen on neck and sleeves. The small flags on one sleeve indicate the wearer's initials worked out on the naval signalling code. From Jane Regny.



Spring Days demand More Time for Outdoors

We Suggest
Our Damp Wash
Flat work Ironed
8c
Per Pound
Minimum \$1

Brighton Laundry Limited

"Laundrymen in Toronto for Fifty Years"

816-826 BLOOR STREET WEST

Lombard 2151

Now that spring days are here you'll want to spend happy hours out-of-doors. Don't use your time drudging over a steaming tub and heavy iron. Enjoy the delight of fine laundrying, quickly done, with as much care as you yourself would use in your own home. No matter how delicate or valuable the pieces you entrust to us are, our many years of long experience and constant forging ahead with modern methods makes our work of a superior standard.

Week-End Notes

New Golf Clothes---Other Times

By MARIE CLAIRE

EASTER has gone and Spring has come! One week of April has lit hundreds of little crocus flames under windows facing West, the tulips are two inches high in the symmetrical grave-like flower beds of the Park, the Badminton Clubs have developed a jaded air, and the voice of the golfer is heard in the land. Which leads us naturally to consider clothes *pour le sport*.

If you like tweeds, and in their proper setting who doesn't, you must see the newest French knitted tweed suits before you go any further with your golfing outfit. They look very like good Scotch Harris tweed without lending one's figure that bulk we all deplore. They are light in weight, attractive in color

and tailored like cloth. One of the nicest is heathery golden brown with flecks of yellow and tango in it; the hip length belted jacket has a silk yoke lining, is double-breasted and has beautifully cut lapels and collar edged with a tiny line of plain knit that looks like braid and lies quite flat. The skirt has two pleats on each side front and back, inset below the hip. With it goes a plain knit polo-sleeved, short jumper cut like a waistcoat. Add brown Scotch brogues, and a red brown fur felt vagabond hat and you can afford to miss every ball at least twice, he will not notice your game. Separate basket weave wool skirts in shades to match the new soft leather jackets are here, and corduroys too, which

look swell worn with diamond patterned Scotch cardigans and diamond woollen stockings. The suede jackets in jewel colors are silk lined, very light in weight and cleverly tailored, their slightly fitted air achieved by stitched inverted pleats back and front and a seam at the natural waistline. (Don't try cleaning them with gasoline, it's French chalk and a brush). Some of them are effectively trimmed with a cartridge like row of golf tees across the top of each pocket. Angora, or maybe it's Cashmere, anyhow it's a wool that looks like a very new and precious kitty, has come down in price and now for a reasonable outlay you can get a perfectly grand angora tailored shirt with a manish collar and short sleeve, which shirt you wear inside your skirt under a matching cardigan. With these in young chicken yellow, or a color called "Mushroom" and matching Angora socks worn over lisle mesh stockings, anyone should be able to play golf. There are smart little hats of knitted tweed to match the suits, shallow square crowned sailorish hats, or what seem to be the true golfer's answer to prayer, the featherweight felts turned out for women by smart firms like Dobbs and Stetson. Headsizes to an eighth, shapes to your taste and colors right to a tee.

IS THERE a standard height for scaffolds as there apparently is for telegraph poles, pedigreed dogs and government graded eggs? If it were put to you personally would you prefer to be hanged at a tremendous height, or close to your native earth? Serious opinion on the subject has apparently differed widely throughout the ages. One of the most dramatic episodes in that dramatic tale called the Book of Esther is surely the account of Mordecai's turning the tables on Haman and hanging that snobbish official on the very high gallows hopefully prepared by Haman for Mordecai himself. I can remember as a small child being especially impressed by the awful "fifty cubits" of that scaffold, although I was certainly as ignorant then as now of the exact measure of a cubit. At least it sounded very high and much the worse for that, and I sympathized heartily with Mordecai's satisfaction in getting his enemy so thoroughly up in the air.

Western opinion apparently differs, however, and the higher you go the smarter, or so it would appear from an old Booke of Privilege dealing with the strange rights of certain noble English houses. Here we read that besides a right to maintain a standing army of 1,000 men, complete with artillery, the Dukes of Atholl if sentenced to be hanged may demand a silken rope instead of an hempen one, and a scaffold thirty feet higher than that of other men. To be hanged high evidently brings a certain satisfaction somewhere, but surely that "silken rope" is carrying chic to excess.

WHEN Lady St. Helier died in London some two months ago there passed a very famous hostess of the late Victorian era whose intimate knowledge of London society extended over more than sixty years. In a period when entertaining was more or less a rigidly circumscribed form of amusement among guaranteed social equals, Lady St. Helier was among the first to extend her hospitality to include interesting and challenging people and those of talent or adventure. The same social courage that made her one of the first women to ride a bicycle on the streets of London led her to mix her guests to please herself, and every species of "lion", barbarous or tame, Cabinet Ministers, Channel swimmers, poets and pugilists, appeared at her parties. In his entertaining scrap book, "As We Were", E. F. Benson tells a tale illustrative of her catholicity. A certain notable explorer who had often been a guest of hers was once making a journey through the territory of a cannibal tribe in Africa, and had the misfortune to be captured by those inhuman folk. They tied him up to a tree, while a message was sent to the Cannibal King that there was a juicy young English traveller ready for the royal larder. The King was hungry, and he arrived with all speed to superintend the preparations for the banquet. But the moment he set eyes on the captive the bright radiance of the gourmet faded out of his face. "Surely we met at Lady St. Helier's," he explained in excellent English, "I owe you a thousand apologies for the inconvenience you have suffered. You and I will dine together on the wretch who tied you up. Kill him at once. How is her ladyship?"

\$18⁷⁵

For this moderate sum we will supply 100 Engraved

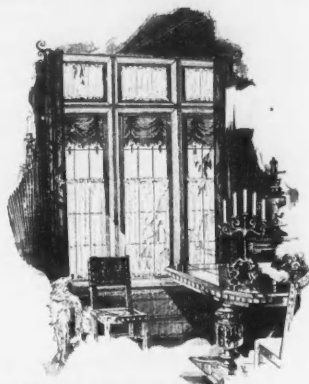
Wedding Announcements
on the finest paper and in the latest mode, correctly worded.

Samples on request

Tyrrell's

Stationary Engravers for Canadian families for nearly 40 years.

820 YONGE ST. TORONTO



Did you remember your Drapes?

To lavish long hours of thought and choosing on fine furniture and rugs . . . and then to feel that ordinary next-to-window drapes will do . . . is to miss the chance of having everything right. Specially when you can buy the ideal next-to-glass fabric, Celanese Drapery Voile, for so small a cost. Lets in the light; preserves privacy; sunfast; washes with the greatest ease.

CELANESE
VOILE

The New Note in Drapes.

CANADIAN
CELANESE
LIMITED

DECORATIVE
FABRICS DIVISION

Celanese is the registered trademark in Canada of Canadian Celanese Limited to designate its brand of yarns, fabrics, garments, etc. AGDR-1



"Listen to us a moment!"

"We'd like to tell you why we use Hutax Tooth Paste and Hutax Tooth Brushes."

"We know that Hutax Tooth Paste is compounded from a formula perfected by the leading dentists of Canada, the Canadian Oral Prophylactic Association; that the Association supervises both Hutax products."

"We think that tooth paste and a tooth brush made under such conditions MUST be better. What do you think?"

THE NEW
HUTAX
TOOTH PASTE

Make it Well

--- and it
will last



The
**Wallglow
SHOWER**

is designed for home owners who want bathing efficiency and convenience . . . at moderate cost.

Highest grade materials go into this better fixture . . . heavy brass tubing . . . best quality eight-ounce white duck curtains . . . special faucet for mixing hot and cold water and sending it up into shower or down into tub. Metalwork plated with chromium or nickel . . . whichever you wish.

Installed in an hour or so in any bathroom . . . without damaging plaster. Sold by plumbers everywhere in Canada.

Why wait longer?

THE
WALLACEBURG BRASS & IRON MFG. CO.
WALLACEBURG LIMITED
ONTARIO.

Wallaceburg
FAUCETS CONTROL WATER PERFECTLY

TRUE craftsmanship is a tradition among the men who produce **WALLACEBURG Sanitary Fixtures.**

Many of them have been with us for ten . . . fifteen . . . twenty years . . . some of them since July 28, 1905 . . . the first day of our business life.

Practically all of them have lived in Wallaceburg since boyhood . . . members of pioneer families whose men cleared the forest of Kent County . . . built log cabins with their own hands . . . saw Indians shoot deer in their door-yards . . . whose women wove and knitted masterfully in that bygone day of simple needs.

They have gone . . . those hardy ones of the early nineteenth century . . . but the doctrine they practiced . . . the doctrine they instilled in their children . . . lives on. And that doctrine was "Make it well and it will last".

Today their sons and grandsons are applying it in the manufacture of **WALLACEBURG** Faucets, Showers and other fixtures. It takes form in the extra care in preparation and casting of metals . . . in completing the various parts . . . in applying the chromium or nickel plating to the finished fixtures and in every other operation necessary to producing fixtures that will give really reliable service for years and years.

It's pride of workmanship.

TORONTO—8 Wellington E.

MONTREAL—1420 Victoria

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HAWES' FLOOR WAX

CLEANS
AS WELL AS
POLISHES



"TAKE a pride in your floors". Why risk poor results when HAWES', the quality wax, gives proven satisfaction at no greater cost. Say Hawes' when you buy.

Made by
Edward Hawes & Co., Limited
Toronto.

BE SURE IT'S HAWES'

What Paris Wears

A Week in the Bois on Sunday

By SOIFFIELD

March 31st.

PARIS has been having a regular orgy of Kings and Queens, so that official receptions have been held almost every day and the city has been gay with the sound of military music and the tramp, tramp of the guard of honor on its way to pay its respects to some reigning head of Europe or other.

First we had Alphonso of Spain en route to London to see his mother-in-law, Princess Beatrice, who is happily now well on the way to recovery. Then Albert of the Belgians came to bid his last respects to France's much loved president, Monsieur Doumergue, before he goes out of office.

But undoubtedly the most interesting figure has been chic Marie of Roumania who always causes some mild kind of flutter wherever she goes.

Very democratic is the Queen Mother of Roumania as she walks in and out of one dress house or

another milliner's seeing the many collections until she hits on the very thing she is looking for. Her taste is perfect. It was not surprising the day I caught a glimpse of her crossing the Place Vendome with her daughter, Princess Ileana, that she was the object of much attention.

A very small veil held her pretty gray hair in place (incidentally she still wears it in a short shingle) over which she wore one of those tiny straw hats that Agnes has made such a speciality of. It was black, of course, and there was just a small cluster of three white camellias to one side.

Her very becoming black ensemble had a three-quarter cloth coat, the collar of which was trimmed with smoke blue fox. There must have been two very large skins at least in the collar. A long tunic blouse in dead white satin and marvellous pearls completed the regal-looking ensemble. The Princess is far more the

sport type of girl and wears good-looking jaunty clothes to advantage. Both mother and daughter are great favorites in France and Paris looks forward to seeing them again for a few days on their way back from Dinard.

I WALKED in the Bois on Sunday morning: Palm Sunday, as many of you possibly know, is really the start of the spring season for Bois walkers; you possibly find this strange, and think that Easter Sunday should be the first Church Parade of the year, but the reason for this is that the folk that walk in the Bois on Palm Sunday are usually to be seen at Le Touquet or elsewhere the following week-end, and the Bois is turned over to the hordes of visitors who come from far and wide to visit this celebrated spot.

Sunday morning was delightful and by half past eleven the wide avenue between the Malakoff crossing and the Porte Dauphine presented a veritable fashion parade with celebrities as the mannequins.

That the short and usually belted jacket is one of the most important features of one's morning wardrobe this season was easily proved on Sunday as practically every woman was wearing one of some description. Some matched the skirts but the great rule is the vogue for the contrast and colors were intermingled wholesale.

Worth showed a small collection of mid-summer dresses this week and many of them revealed the coming popularity for cotton materials. One fascinating little dress called "Au Jardin" was made in blue and white linen. A deep bertha collar made round at the back and pointed in front had insertions of narrow white lace at intervals. This type of fichu effect is going to be much seen on summer dresses later on in the year. It is very graceful to look at and dispenses with the use of sleeves.

Bright colored hankies, wide enough to give a young shawl effect with matching belts in similar material, were shown with light summer dresses by Worth.

If hat brims are getting wider and wider in circumference crowns are getting shallower, so much so that by the end of the summer women will be wearing brims and nothing more as halos round the back of their heads.

Treating this suggestion in a less humorous spirit, I did see a perfectly stunning model from Maria Guy yesterday which had a tremendous brim to it and certainly not more than a depth of an inch and a half in the front part of the crown. This lovely soft straw was piled up with forget-me-nots and tiny wee rosebuds behind and was certainly one of the most daring creations I have seen for some time.

The Coffee Pot

ACCUSTOMED as we are to the large figures which have been quoted ever since the war, our eyes are opened wide to the extent of the coffee trade when we read an article, "The Hundred Million Dollar Cup of Coffee" in "Travel". It seems that Santos is the coffee port of the world. Boats flying the flags of every nation lie at anchor against the docks, waiting for but one thing: coffee. Ninety-seven per cent. of the exports of Santos consists of the little brown beans. In one year the little beans shipped from this one port will sell for more than ninety million dollars. Now, most of us are fond of coffee and consider it an indispensable breakfast beverage. But we had no idea that coffee is such a profitable investment. The world's consumption of coffee is about sixteen million bags, and, in good years, Brazil alone produces that amount. The government is making efforts to curb production and to maintain prices, and, since 1906, efforts have been made to hold up the exports from Santos when prices fall low. But the amount stated keeps rising, and so does production.

The writer says of Santos: "I have seen coffee grown in India, in Java, in the West Indies, and in many other countries; but, never, until I visited the big coffee districts in Brazil, did I recognize the immensity of this industry. Through Santos each year pass ten to sixteen million bags of coffee beans—each containing one hundred and twenty pounds. No wonder the streets of the port are as scented with the smell of the berry as the fields of Campinas are with the flowers."

Scarlet Umbrellas

THE heading of this paragraph has a cheerful sound in winter when the northern world lies beneath the snow. It is in the



The Avon Knit "Bi-tone" Ensemble

SATISFYING the exacting demands of the chic tailored sportswoman, this smart ensemble with godet-manipulated skirt and bi-tone lacy-weave jumper, in the finest silk and wool, retains incomparably its original truly inspired lines.

at smart shops

AVON KNIT SPORTSWEAR

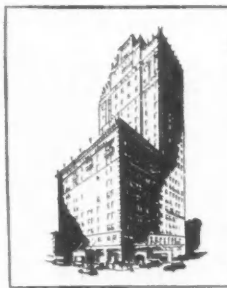


HOSPITALITY

AT ITS BEST...

Popular for its large, airy and marvelously comfortable rooms . . . its tempting, delicious foods . . . its efficient and unobtrusive service, Hotel Fort Shelby is best remembered by men and women who appreciate its generous hospitality. From the moment one enters its lobby . . . the soft colors and intimate luxury of its decorations create an immediate feeling of restful ease and comfort. Hotel Fort Shelby's location in the heart of Detroit's shopping, theatre, financial, insurance and wholesale districts is a happy one; no other hotel is so near the principal railway terminals, airports and steamship piers. Fort Shelby's 900 units are paneled and servitor equipped . . . all have private bath. Rooms as low as \$3.00 per day . . . suites \$10.00 and upwards.

Motorists are relieved of their automobiles at the door without service charge. Write for free road map, and your copy of "Aglow with Friendliness," our unique and fascinating magazine.



Hotel Fort Shelby
"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"
E. J. BRADWELL, Manager
DETROIT

old French market of New Orleans is the France of the lilies and of that you find the scarlet umbrellas beneath which are dark-eyed Italian vendors of garlic and strange spices who seem to belong to another continent. There are, at least, two cities on this continent which seem to belong to an older world: Quebec on the St. Lawrence, and New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico. In each case, it is France that has exercised a romantic influence. And it is not the modern France of the republic, which lives in New Orleans and Quebec. It

is the France of the lilies and of that you find the scarlet umbrellas beneath which are dark-eyed Italian vendors of garlic and strange spices who seem to belong to another continent. There are, at least, two cities on this continent which seem to belong to an older world: Quebec on the St. Lawrence, and New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico. In each case, it is France that has exercised a romantic influence. And it is not the modern France of the republic, which lives in New Orleans and Quebec. It



Place dishes in racks, put in hot water, start your motor—then dishes are washed. Drain off water . . . rinse with fresh clean water. Drain again, and leave dishes to dry by their own heat.

Yes, this new electric dishwasher is the answer to the age-old wish of women for a better way of washing dishes. It's here now! It's ready to prove that electricity can once more relieve you of a household burden.

If you wish, ask for a free trial of this electric dishwasher. Use it for two or three days. See how much unpleasant work it saves. See how cleanly, easily and speedily it washes dishes, glassware and cutlery. It

has fine improvements such as whirling impeller which rushes hot, soapy water over all dishes; sturdy racks which hold dishes firmly; swinging pipe to admit or exhaust the water, enamelled seamless tub, and smooth-rolling casters.

Telephone for a demonstration in your own home . . . do this now . . . so that more leisure hours will be yours.

TORONTO HYDRO ELECTRIC SHOPS

YONGE ST. AT SHUTER

12 ADELAIDE ST. E.

TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2261

31-14



Features

PERMANENT
WAVING

By M. RAPHAEL

A smart French method that is particularly kind to grey hair, especially when followed by the PLATINUM RINSE, that boon of the white haired woman.

Originality is the keynote of this smart shop, with its Paris specialists in finger waving, cutting — every phase of the coiffure mode.

Mrs. Morris, the Salon's Consultant, will be glad to advise you.

THE BEAUTY SALON
EATON'S-College Street

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

Young Miss Seven

By ISABEL MORGAN

SHE was just seven years of age and very conscious of the importance of the occasion—her first manicure. It was the reward for victory over the nail-biting habit . . . a grown-up manicure exactly like mother's!

Attentively she watched all the steps of the proceeding, from the time when the manicurist gets her little bowl of water and lays all her instruments with surgeon-like precision on the glass table top. She regarded gravely the care the manicurist took in working back the cuticle at the base of her nails. In one so young, this was not difficult to do, and the operator explained that if she was very careful to do this every day, she always would have lovely nails and would never have to resort to the barbarous proceeding of cutting the cuticle with a nail scissors.

Miss Seven listened attentively and assured her advisor that she intended to have fingernails as lovely as her mother's, and then and there made the resolve that this should be so.

It is never too early to begin the process of instilling a respect for careful attention to the personal appearance. There is no intention to make children into self-conscious little prigs, but a matter-of-fact attention to the appearance that is taken for granted is something that not only will give much satisfaction, but will lay a foundation for those years ahead when care in one's youth counts for so much.

As an instance of this we may consider the grave young lady who received such keen pleasure from her manicure — which had been to her as a reward rather than as a rather unpleasant duty. An interest has been aroused in her that doubtless will remain with her until she is quite grown up.

Every little girl should have one of the simple manicure sets that

in an important place among the things she is taught to use in the interest of good grooming.

And to come back to the hands again, chapped or rough hands in either winter or summer months should not be tolerated. Hard, sturdy hands that become that way from much play and exercise—yes. But not hands in which these things are signs of neglect. A good hand lotion should always be on hand for the use of everyone, and the younger members of the family should be made to understand that it is for their use also.

Of course, the matter of brushing of the teeth is such an im-



Ann Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Roos, Kitchener, Ont.
—Photo by Ashley and Crippen.

are so convenient, for her very own use. This probably will include an orange stick, cuticle remover, a cream for softening the cuticle, a small file and some emery boards, and perhaps a polisher of some kind.

She should be taught to file her nails very carefully and never under any circumstances to cut them with scissors. They should be shaped to conform with the shape of the tips of her fingers and should be neither longer nor shorter than this. She also will be impressed with the importance of keeping the cuticle pressed back from the nail.

When the last step comes good taste will dictate that a high shine upon a little girl's nails is not good taste. A light buffing with a little powder polish against the palm of the hand may be permitted, but not enough to produce a high gloss. Of course, nail enamels will be out of the question.

Then there is the hair—something that will repay care in youth with rich dividends during the adult years. The habit of daily brushing should be learned early, and every little girl will have her own long-bristled brush and comb

portant principle of ordinary hygiene and is so perfectly understood in dental-conscious age, that advice on the subject would be superfluous.

But there is the matter of shape, and this is very important. If the teeth are uneven it is in childhood years that they may most easily be corrected. And, by the way, is it not quite noticeable that teeth are becoming more shapely? Protruding or over-lapping teeth are a rare occurrence now, simply because the dental profession and the mothers and fathers of the new generations have realized the importance of correcting such conditions immediately upon their appearance. Of course, it may mean the wearing of a brace over the teeth for a number of years, but when she emerges into her deb. years, minus the brace and plus a lovely, shapely set of teeth, the modern maid sets up a heart-felt sigh of thanksgiving that she had foresighted parents, and the years that went before are forgotten.

Give Miss Six or Seven a true appreciation of the values of good grooming, and she will be far lovelier when she is Miss Nineteen or Twenty.



THEIR EXCELLENCIES AT NEWCASTLE, N.B.

Lord and Lady Bessborough made a very deliberate progress from Halifax to Ottawa after their arrival in Canada, and on Sunday morning, April 5th, attended Divine Service at St. Andrews (Anglican) Newcastle, New Brunswick, one of the early churches of the Maritimes. They are being welcomed by the venerable rector, Rev. W. J. Bate.

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The Perfume . . . keynote of the Seventeen ensemble. The Face Powder . . . shades and texture as well as scent, are flatteringly youthful. Compact . . . a stunning thing, black as onyx, for either loose or cake powder. Dusting Powder . . . a soft, lovely powder with the most refreshing fragrance imaginable. Sachet . . . to impart an alluring hint of Seventeen to clothing and lingerie. Toilet Water . . . a subtle expression of the Seventeen scent. Talcum . . . delicate and soothing, in a graceful glass jar. Brilliance . . . solid and liquid, in charming containers, both bearing the merest whiff of Seventeen.

Seventeen



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CANADIAN WOMEN'S GIFT TO LADY WILLINGDON

Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, made a presentation of emerald earrings and ring, on behalf of the Women of Canada at Canada House recently. Left to right, Mr. Ferguson, Lady Willingdon, Mrs. Ferguson and Lord Willingdon.

"Tricot"

By GRACE E. HENDRY

OVER here they're all talking about "knitted" this and "knitted" that but Paris and London have quite another word for it—it's "Tricot". However, what's in a name after all? The big news is that Sportswear, country wear and, last but not least, town wear, on both sides of the water, have all gone knitted. The reason for this, of course, is plain to be seen in the new fascinations and feminine lures that knitted wear of all kinds is putting forth. It's a far

cry indeed, from the clumsy baggy sweaters of a few years ago to the light lacey frocks and manly tailored suits of today.

Yet today's knitted wear has all the virtues and none of the vices of its forebears. It is cosy or cool, as you like it. It doesn't muss, is slow to take on soil, yet it wouldn't dream of bagging or stretching. Certain of the newer weaves actually wash with great success. No wonder knitted wear is nosing out even the faithful tweeds. Color, too, is a big factor in the success of knitted or tricot wear. Strong colors, you know, in bold, daring contrast are one of the important phases of Spring fashions. The

tricolor contrast is seen oftener than the bicolor and the more unconventional and surprising the partnership the smarter. Some of these so-called harmonies are real shockers, yet in knitted wear these effects are unusually pleasing—the dulled broken surface acting as a shock absorber, no doubt. One frequently sees yellow, brown and green, apple green and lemon yellow blue, white and beige, the "nationals"—red, white and blue and others equally vivid. Of course, all smart shades aren't of the "shocker" variety. The pastels, black and white, and navy and white have a strong representation and are quite at home in the knitted vogue.

Checks, plaids, and the good old stripes are in great demand—the latter usually forming a part only of the costume, such as the jumper. These are developed for the most part in jacquard effects of fine zephyr yarns.

Your knitted costume this Spring may be a one-piece frock, tailored almost like a coat dress, it may be a two-piecer consisting usually of skirt and short jumper which is sure to end in a broad band of ribbing at the waist or it may be a three-piece suit.

The three-piece suit is really Fashion's favorite theme just now and she plays it with an astonishing number of variations. The jacket part is sometimes nipped in at the waist and snugly belted but the restraint of line which is such a marked tendency in Spring fashions gives the collarless cardigan a decided "edge" over other types. The skirt is treated with the same freedom of design as if it were of cloth. Inverted or side pleats mark the straightline models and in others inset godets give a modified flare but pleats are "the vogue". Hiplines are kept snug. The accompanying jumpers are of both tuck-in and over-blower type and provide the color contrast of the ensemble. As for the separate sweater blouses—they are here in hordes this season and a sheer temptation they are, with now a bit of embroidery and now a frothy jabot or a classic scarf just to prove to what feminine lengths they can go.

A certain old lady was so concerned about one of the villagers who was unable to write, that she persuaded the village schoolmaster to give him some lessons. Some time later she met the villager and said to him:

"Well, George, I suppose you are now able to read the Bible fairly easily?"

"Lor' bless you, mum," he replied. "I was out of the Bible and into the football news over a week ago!" — Sporting and Dramatic.

Caller—"You report me as saying that I knew no more about the matter than I did about riding Greek goats."

Editor—"Yes, sir. Wasn't that what you said?"

Caller—"Certainly not. I said 'writing Greek odes.'" — Boston Transcript.

Angus—"Sandy, ye ken I'm a thrifty man. What would ye advise me to tak to the golden wedding?"

Sandy (after a little thought)—"Mon, I'd tak a goldfish." — Boston Transcript.



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In Spain...beauty experts insist on olive and palm oils to keep that schoolgirl complexion

Tejero advises you: "Massage a fine lather of Palmolive into the skin—so—rinse it off with refreshing clear water—to icy-cold temperature. A bit of cream (if you need it for a powder base). There! That leaves skin smooth, naturally fresh and lovely."

Tejero



Tejero, whose beauty salon is visited by many of the most important women of Spain.



Evidence of that schoolgirl complexion is found over and over again in the olive-tinted, warm color of the lovely Spanish seavista.

TEJERO, the famous Barcelona beauty specialist, becomes indignant when his smart clients do not follow his advice. "How dare you mistreat your complexion," he storms, with the Spaniard's fiery spirit, "when it is so easy to use this twice-a-day treatment!"

The treatment to which he refers is stressed by 23,723 beauty specialists, the world over. Before all else, they emphasize the need of pure soap and water for foundation cleanliness. Every one of them considers Palmolive best.

Specialists use it in their own homes and in their salon work. They suggest it to their patrons for home use. The creams and other toilet preparations that they advise are made of these same famous cosmetic oils... olive and palm.

Simply massage a lather of Palmolive and warm water into the face and throat. Rinse with warm water, then colder. Never fail

to observe this rule of cleanliness before retiring.

Then watch the fresh, glowing loveliness of that schoolgirl complexion return!

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Modess Regular (Standard thickness) is the most comfortable, protective and efficient product for general use. Modess Compact (lightly compressed) is thinner, yet equally effective for travel, dress occasions and special use.

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By ADELE M. GIANELLI

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... but why
"pink tooth brush"
with my teeth so
white and clean?

OF course you're frightened when "pink" shows upon your tooth brush. For "pink tooth brush" warns that your gums have become unhealthy soft, unsound!

Tasty but tender modern food, and the habit of eating too hurriedly have made your gums "touchy", inflame and opened them to attack from gingivitis, Vincent's disease, or pyorrhea—troubles that threaten even the soundest teeth.

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Ipana will please you with its taste. It will keep your teeth flashing white—and bring new health and firmness to weak, undernourished gums.

Start tonight with Ipana. Go to your druggist and get a full-size tube today. It's the best dentifrice that money can buy, and that kind of a dentifrice, like that kind of a dentist, is never a luxury.

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THE merry month of May is almost upon us, yet so far society is sustained only by the substance of things hoped for! Whether society has been toying with stocks or souls, celebrations have been conspicuous by their absence and the spring calendar's main dates are those "ahead".

This looking forward reminds me of the avalanche of confetti that may be expected to deluge Canada like summer snow—if debutantes' desires be fulfilled. Recently a number of debs. throughout the Dominion were asked to state their ambitions in life and the census—not the censor—was the most concerned of all as almost to a man they frankly admitted they were only looking forward to marriage. And man calls this the woman's age! How seldom he knows her real age!

"There are occasions when you almost would have us believe that it is a disadvantage not to be born blind," as Lord Grey once said smilingly to Sir Arthur Pearson, the late head of St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind. We were being entertained this week at tea at the headquarters of the National Institute for the Blind (whose plans for their May 1st Tag Day are bigger and better than ever) and there looked upon the magic of knowledge without sight.

Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Lady Baillie, Mrs. Lionel Clarke and Mrs. William Ince were among the hostesses when Mr. Clutha MacKenzie spoke and afterwards we toured the workshops where we were impressed by their latest achievement... rubber mats... which struck many a smart society woman there as being an ideal destination for the old tires from which they are made into handy household accessories for doorsteps, laundries, etc. I hope motorists will remember this! It was marvellous to mark the blind's memory for voices and their cheerful courage is inspiring.

Mr. MacKenzie, for whom His Honor, Mr. W. D. Ross, had entertained at tea, is a son of Sir Thomas MacKenzie, of New Zealand, a former High Commissioner to London, and he was at St. Dunstan's with Captain Baker. I hear that Captain Fraser, the charming blind M.P. who succeeded Sir Arthur Pearson, is coming up from the international convention in New York to attend the May 1st dance which the Institute is giving in his honor. Though totally blind he rides his horse with a perfect seat—as I have a snapshot to testify.

Amy Howitt, of Guelph, Nancy Corbett and Helen Boyle, of Calgary, and Margot Clarkson and Margaret Lambe, of Toronto, are some of the girls planning to do a lot of riding and motoring this summer when they are taking a summer French course at the *Chateau de Marnand*. Mrs. Harris McPhedran is chaperoning them on a tour which includes a six-weeks' stay at this delightful spot in Switzerland which, I hear, is proposing to have a club in connection with the school for those less



PRICE-EBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Price and their junior attendants, Joan Price, Cynthia Gordon, Michael and Brian Little. Mr. Price is a son of Lady Price of Quebec, and his bride was Beatrice Eberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Eberts, of Montreal.

—Photo by Posen's Studio, Montreal

young. Isn't that diplomatic enough to be French?

From all accounts, it is the very young who will be making their bow to society next season. Already it is rumored that Mrs. Cromwell Gurney's daughter, Joyce, and the younger daughter of Mrs. H. J. Dingman are likely Toronto debutantes.

Those two "boys" of St. Paul's Church Grammar School, Mr. Henry O'Brien and Mr. Elmes Henderson, who 80 years ago took part in the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of old Trinity College, were present the other day when their school banner was presented to the college by Mr. George MacKenzie.

Mr. MacKenzie is now living in Montreal with his daughter, Mrs. Stuart McDougall, whom many remember as Eleanor, one of the most attractive of Toronto's pretty girls. She accompanied her father here for this historical event when he, wearing with fine distinction the crimson hood of his father, the late Rev. J. G. D. MacKenzie, who was the first M.A. of Trinity College, presented the banner which was carried 80 years ago by the boys of the school founded by his father, who was its headmaster. The school stood on the site of St. Paul's Church, and Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Henderson, as lads of thirteen and ten, marched with this banner over sandy roads and meadows to the founding of the first Trinity College in Queen Street in 1851.

Colonel Sidney Morrissey is another Montrealese who is in town and Mrs. Morrissey will join him in

the autumn as they expect to take up residence here. I hear, too, that Mrs. Dick Howe is possibly returning to live here again... that Mrs. Walter Miller, who was the vivacious Marjorie Haskins, of Toronto, is successfully recovering from appendicitis, and that Colonel and Mrs. Beaman are once more settled in Montreal after being stationed in England.

A friend writes me that Princess Takamatsu, the cousin of our Japanese Minister, who is married to the brother of the Emperor of Japan, was intrigued with the linen shops in Bond Street and before leaving for America, purchased quite a quantity in beige shade. The Prince and Princess are expected in Ottawa early in May.

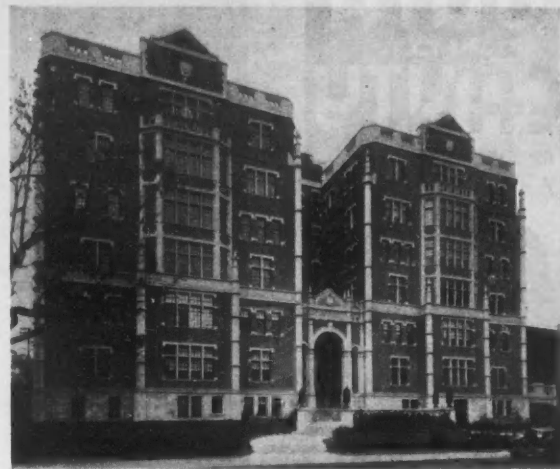
Although the peerage was well-represented at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson's reception at Canada House for Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Bessborough, it was noticeable that tiaras were not. In fact, there were only three guests wearing any kind of headress—the diamonds worn by the Duchess of Norfolk and the Dowager Lady Lansdowne—and the quaint bonnet adorning Mrs. Commissioner Lamb of the Salvation Army. A male correspondent writes that Her Excellency looked beautiful and that her diamond and emerald bracelets were particularly magnificent. But, he said, as a mere man who had wrestled with recalcitrant studs, he felt sympathetic when long gloves were being donned and he noted that arduous task with bracelets!

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, who wears her lovely jewels with such distinction, was hostess with Colonel Gooderham at a dinner party at *Deancroft* before the special concert given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Among the large audience at Massey Hall were Dr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. John Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daly, Mrs. Gretchen Hardy, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burden and General and Mrs. E. C. Ashton.

General and Mrs. Ashton were the guests of honor when Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William Black entertained the officers of the Army Service Corps and a number of the military set at a recent supper-dance at the Royal York. Colonel and Mrs. Black's pretty young daughter, Peggy, bears quite a striking resemblance to Lord Cromer's daughter, Violet, who is a relation as Mrs. Black's father and Lord Cromer are second cousins. Lady Rosemary, the eldest daughter, who looks more like the Minto side of the family, is possibly coming to Canada again this summer as she loved the West. In fact, Mrs. Black tells me that she nearly missed her ship home last year owing to the thrills of a canoe trip which she could not bear to break.

English girls are born pioneers. Rosalind Norman, Sir Henry Norman's daughter, recently flew through seven countries in ten days! No doubt this headlong ad-

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MR. AND MRS. P. A. DU MOULIN

Of Walkerville, Ont. The bride was Miss Edna Duffield, London, Ont.

—Photo by Ashley and Crippen

venture was desperately undertaken to recover from the loss of her pet—the green lizard *Stiphel-lus*, which was her inseparable companion. She captured it when on an archaeological expedition in the East and when it came to an untimely end due to climatic changes—it was buried (so they tell me) with its ubiquitous hot-water bottle and tiny eiderdown!

There are some compensations for not a-holidaying at Easter. Mrs. Marston Gifford says that she clung to her fur coat in Atlantic City while we were basking in tropical sun. I met her mother, Mrs. Walter Barr, looking at wedding clothes just before the marriage of her granddaughter, Eden Walker, to whom she is devoted. Eden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, live at the Sault but as Mr. Walker, who is a banker, is moving to Ottawa to succeed the late Mr. Drewett Hood, his

daughter was married here with a reception afterwards given by Mrs. Barr. The bride, now Mrs. Ralph Wilkins, will live in Toronto and Mrs. Walker is delighted at being moved East as she used to spend much time in Ottawa with her grandmother, Mrs. Dennis.

Another "move" on the tapis, is that of the popular "Timmy", Major R. S. Timmis, who is slated to take command of the *Royal Canadian Dragoons* on May 1st. Such a popular horseman (and a bachelor at that!) will put Stanley Barracks under fire—but only feminine fire and we must remember it is a fort!

Spring flowers were used effectively to adorn the home of Mrs. H. A. Bate, of Ottawa, and her daughter, Mrs. William Coristine, when they entertained at a charmingly arranged house dance in honor of Mrs. Bate's grand-

daughter, Miss Morna Peters, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peters.

About 220 of the younger set were present and the lovely ballroom, which had been closed for some years, was thrown open for the occasion.

Mrs. Bate wore a handsome gown of black georgette and old rose. Mrs. Coristine was smart in black velvet. Miss Peters wore a pretty gown of heavy eggshell crepe, gracefully modeled, and wore crimson slippers and carried crimson roses.

Miss Caro Molson, of Montreal, who also received with the hostess, wore an exquisite Patou gown of jade green georgette.

Mrs. Peters, mother of the debutante, was charming in sapphire blue velvet and her younger daughter, Miss Florence Peters, was dainty in blue satin.

Mrs. W. D. Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Bate, was in black velvet, made on long, graceful lines.

At midnight a buffet supper was served.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Orian Carruthers, a charmingly arranged tea was given yesterday for not-outs by Mrs. H. K. Carruthers, of Ottawa.

Mrs. N. C. Sparks and Mrs. H. H. Ward presided at the tea table, which was attractive with Spring flowers and soft green tapers. The ices were cut by Mrs. Maynard Rogers.

Those assisting were Miss Charlotte Ogilvie, Miss Ena Hunter, Miss Elsa Carruthers, Miss Phyllis Jones, Miss Jean Christie and Miss Christine Murray.

One of the most delightful functions of the Easter week is the annual Rose Ball, held under the auspices of Valcartier Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, which this year took place at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, on Monday evening. Four hundred guests were present. The Ball was under the distinguished patronage of Hon. Hugh H. McLean, Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Stetson, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. W. W. White. The patrons were received by the Regent of the Chapter, Miss Olivia Gregory and First Vice-Regent, Mrs. Stetson, who was wearing a beautiful gown of black satin with overdress of Brussels net embroidered with crystal. Her slippers were of matching satin and she carried a lovely sheaf of Columbia roses. Miss Gregory wore a smart frock of white satin with high waistline and long full skirt with classic lines, and girdle of green crystals encircling the high waistline. Mrs. Davidson wore an exquisite gown of flowered chiffon on a soft green foundation made in long, flowing lines and with cowl neck. She wore green slippers to match her gown.

The Georgian ball room was a bower of roses, while shady palms, azaleas and spirea blooms were effectively used to ornament the deep window sills. The lights along the foyer were also adorned with pink roses.

Members of the committee in charge were, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mrs. K. I. Campbell, Mrs. K. L. Golding and Mrs. T. A. McAvity, general entertainment conveners; Miss Rachel Armstrong and Mr. F. C. Schofield, tickets; and Miss Edith M. Magee and Miss Helen Foster, in charge of the supper checks.

Among hosts and hostesses who gave delightful dinner parties before attending the Rose Ball in Saint John included, Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Rothesay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bostwick, Dr. and Mrs. L. de V. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. James MacMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alward and Mr. Hugh Harrison. Several dinner parties were given at the Union Club, and a number of the younger society set held a progressive dinner beginning at the residence of Miss Frances Robinson in Rothesay.

A charming tea was given by Miss Bessie Hager at her home in Vancouver in honor of Miss Dorothy Havens, of Seattle, who is her guest and former schoolmate.



MISS BETTY GWYN
Who has been in England for some months, has recently returned to Winnipeg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Gwyn.
—Photo by Gavin Gentsel, Winnipeg.



Martha Supervises Simpson's New Specialty Department

for Designing Bridal Trousseaux

Two years ago Martha left for Paris to study art and designing. Now she is at Simpson's designing bridal trousseaux, the all-important dress for the bride, frocks for the bridal party, suggesting color schemes. Ask for Martha in the Salon—

Third Floor

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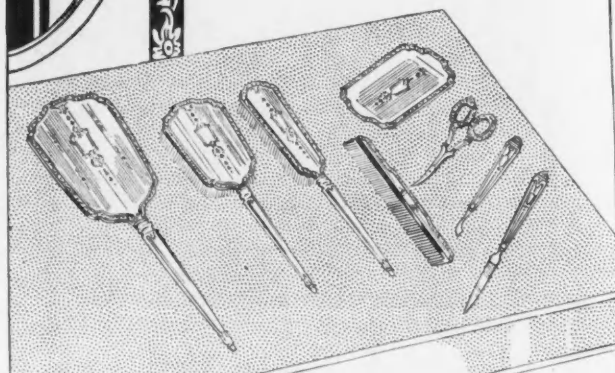
THE REGENCY

Sketched below is this bewitchingly beautiful new toilet silver pattern just produced by our craft shops.

You can see it this week in one of our Yonge Street windows, along with the "Lucille" and the "Dauphin," two other lovely new patterns.

Ryrie-Birks' toilet silver is famed for its beauty of design, while sound workmanship and the extra heavy weight of silver ensure a lifetime of satisfactory service.

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THE "REGENC" mirror, brush and comb are priced at \$68.00.

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MACDONALD'S CORK TIP Virginia

CANADA'S FINEST CORK-TIPPED VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



BIRTHS
PEACOCK—Born in Kingston General Hospital, on April 9th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peacock, a daughter, Diana Elizabeth.

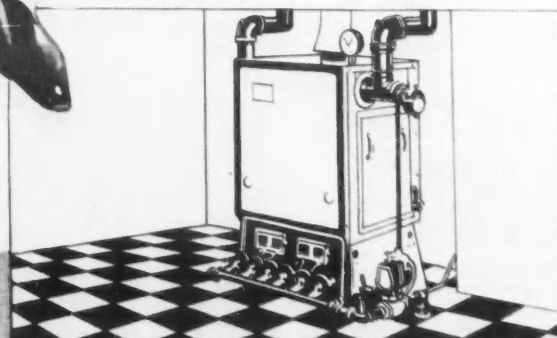
ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement is announced of Norval Ralph Waddington, son of Mrs. Waddington and the late Herbert Waddington, and Helen Lovitt Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wicks, Kentville, Nova Scotia. Marriage to take place early in August.



NO FUN AT BEST

Furnace tending used to spoil the glorious rest of many a week-end, but not now. You can do as I did. Ask your gas company to send you the book "Always Summer" which pictures Toronto homes heated with gas. They will send it willingly without putting you under any obligation.

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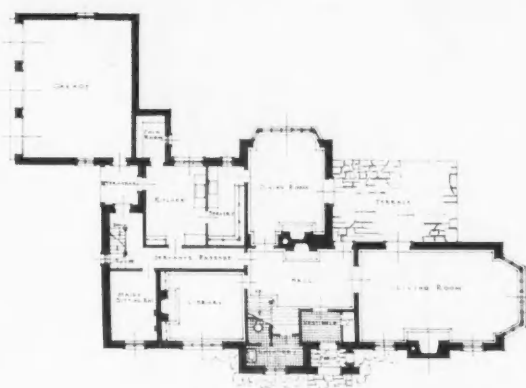
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SANDFORD F. SMITH, ARCHT.
100-100A, DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO



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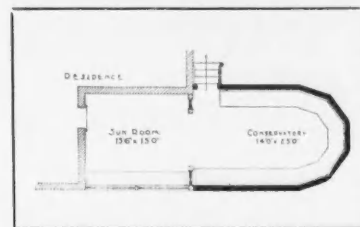
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If you live in Toronto, or nearby, come into our office and browse through our photo albums. See the work we have done for other people. If you can't come in, ask our Toronto office to send you illustrated literature.

By all means talk the matter over with your architect. Give it the serious consideration it deserves.

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Evergreens

Evergreens vary in type, from small shrubs suitable for the small border and foundation planting, to stately trees useful as specimens on large lawns.

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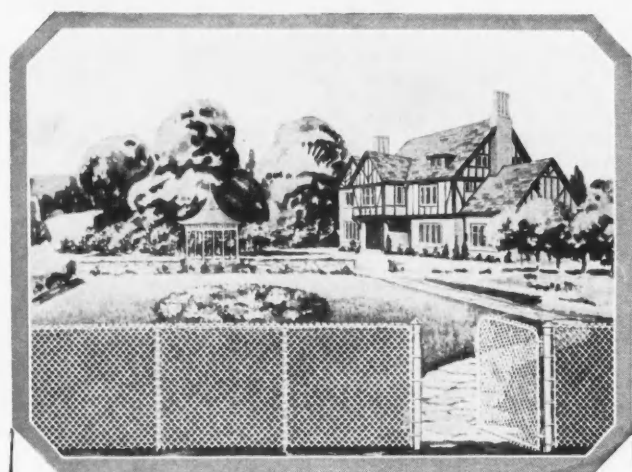
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EVEREADY

FLOOR WAX



The French Garden, Chatsworth, showing the Camellia House.

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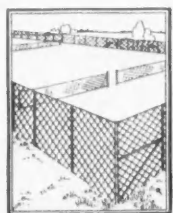
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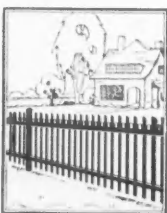
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The Small Garden

Masonry Combines Beauty and Utility

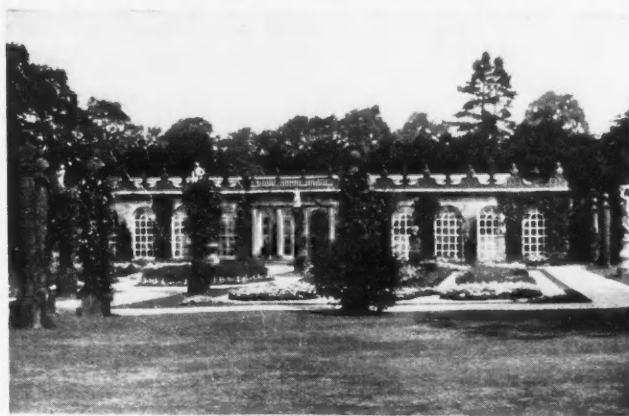
By ADELE M. GIANELLI

THE smaller a garden the greater the possibility of it reflecting the personality of the owner. Careful planning, therefore, is most important within a limited space because under close inspection an error would confront conspicuously or original artistry reveal true genius.

But whatever ideals our gardens grow, they should have a delightful tendency to develop beauty out of the homely requirements of everyday life. Because primarily beauty is truth and the small garden that we create as an adjunct to the house, is born of a real need—useful or decorative as the case may be. Based upon a principle, it fits naturally into the scheme of things already established—it bears an artistic relationship to the house in its main design—and in detail its characteristics follow the trend of comfort. To be successfully comfortable in a garden requires finesse in planning or else a

all pergolas is the treatment of its inner wall. The entire length of one side is banked to the top with ferns arranged naturally among rock ledges and at various points water trickles into rock-basins when the fountains are released. This makes an exquisite design for giving double decorative value to however small an arbor from which the view is one-sided. In this case the view is concentrated on the Italian garden along which it runs, and down the long vista ending in the classical loggia on the shores of an artificial lake.

THE cool greenery of ferns is effective and suitably cultivated in conjunction with pergolas as Lady Eaton has demonstrated in a simpler fashion at Ardwood in Toronto. On the other hand the glistening white contours of a little garden temple or beautifully designed summer-house are a striking foil to a spectacular display of



somewhat exalted imagination because out-of-door ease is an ideal not often achieved.

Paved terraces for damp days, sheltered nooks for windy ones, walls for seclusion, pergolas for shades are useful but beautifying attributes conforming in pleasant relationship to the family and house. In fact, masonry in the outdoor living room is as important as colour, fragrance and the twinkle of water for romance in the garden.

Pergolas rank among the important landscape features—features that though they are made of wood, stone or brick certainly should not stare woodenly or stonily because if a pergola is barefaced it loses its charm. Vines must mantle it with grace and garlands festoon it with smiles if one would possess as quaint a retreat as the gazebo of Pomander Walk.

Gorgeous as are the pergolas seen in the spacious gardens abroad, they are not above offering useful suggestions to their humbler kin whereby we may profit. For instance—perhaps the loveliest of all arbors is that long pergola at Hever Castle—the romantic spot in Kent built by a Crusader in the 13th century, later the Tudor setting for the wooing of Anne Boleyn by Henry VIII, and now, its mediaeval Keep intact (amid the Elizabethan village erected by the late Lord Astor) the country home of Lady Violet Astor, daughter of a former Governor-General of Canada, the late Lord Minto.

This arbor forms one side of an Italian Garden and is 250 yards long by 18 feet wide but its magnificence is not that overpowering grandeur of carved stone in immense measurement. Its stately pillars are draped with the *Caroline Testout* rose and the *Lady Northcliffe* clematis in lavish profusion—an exotic combination of pink and blue in two of the most beautiful varieties I have seen. But what makes this the most lovely of

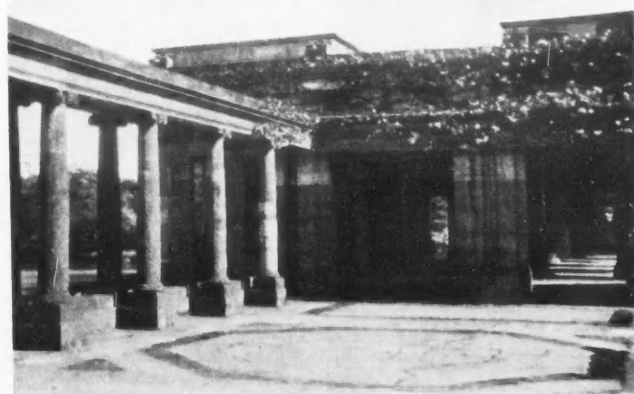
colour such as the scene presented in the foreground of the Orangerie at Chatsworth, the Derbyshire seat of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. This Camellia House has windows sparkling as the mirrors of Versailles and against its white walls lies the French garden reminiscent of court beauties in powder and patches—its exquisitely vari-colored beds of antirrhinum spread stiffly, like flowered-satin gowns looped with blue ribbons of violas as they dance a minuet between the stately pillars of the colonnade.

The sunken garden at Annandale, Toronto, which Mr. Alfred Rogers has now bought but which was designed by its former owners, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruce, is a Canadian example of the enchanting possibilities of bringing a riot of colour to the very foot of the pergola. Here roses, on beds of ageratum, mingle with an infinite variety of rock plants in a great gleam of colour against the chaste simplicity of a lily pool.

Sometimes an arbor is no more pretentious than a group of pillars crossed by a few vine-covered beams for shade—I have seen most ornamental use made of tiles grouped flatly between layers of stone to form colorful pillars under brown beams. And sometimes excessive intricacy is involved in roofing a pergola such as the amusing treatment accorded the one in the glorious gardens of Sir Herbert Cayzer at Tylney Hall, Hants. Its roof is composed entirely of oyster shells! Sir Herbert is a brother of Lady Jellicoe.

If the arbor assumes to be merely a vine-enwreathed series of arches—open to the fragrance of the flowers, there is a marvellous opportunity for concentrating around it those varieties that have the sweetest perfume. At Saltwood House, the fascinating Kent estate

(Continued on Page 25)



The rose-covered pergola at Hever Castle, 250 yards long on one side of the Italian Garden it spreads into a wide colonnade on the lake side. From it balconies descend to the water's edge, the central one enriched by a large fountain, beyond the pillars on the left.



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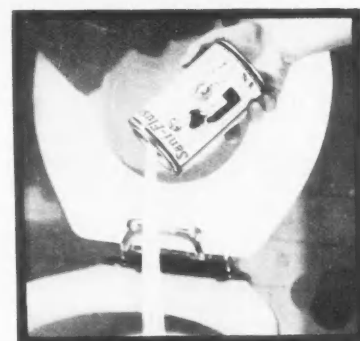
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germs are killed, all odors eliminated. Even the hidden trap, which no brush can reach, is purified and disinfected. And Sani-Flush cannot injure plumbing.

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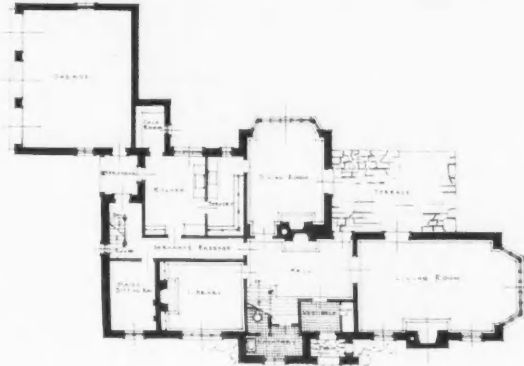
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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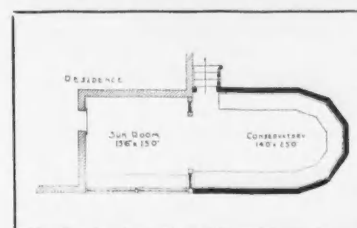
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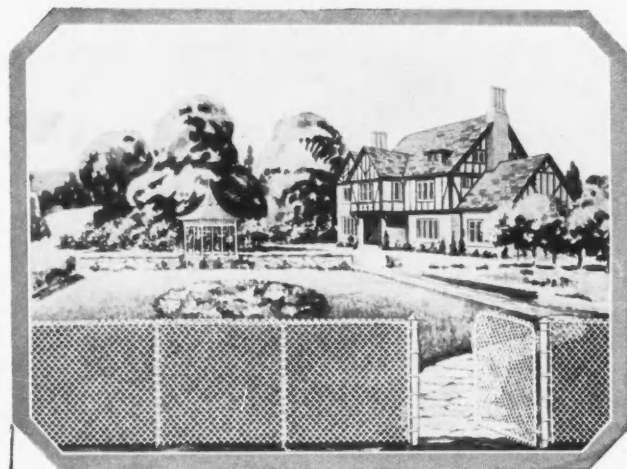
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EVEREADY FLOOR WAX



The French Garden, Chatsworth, showing the Camellia House.

somewhat exalted imagination because out-of-door ease is an ideal not often achieved.

Paved terraces for damp days, sheltered nooks for windy ones, walls for seclusion, pergolas for shades are useful but beautifying attributes conforming in pleasant relationship to the family and house. In fact, masonry in the outdoor living room is as important as colour, fragrance and the twinkle of water for romance in the garden.

Pergolas rank among the important landscape features—features that though they are made of wood, stone or brick certainly should not stare woodenly or stonily because if a pergola is barefaced it loses its charm. Vines must mantle it with grace and garlands festoon it with smiles if one would possess as quaint a retreat as the gazebo of Pomander Walk.

Gorgeous as are the pergolas seen in the spacious gardens abroad, they are not above offering useful suggestions to their humbler kin whereby we may profit. For instance—perhaps the loveliest of all arbors is that long pergola at Hever Castle—the romantic spot in Kent built by a Crusader in the 13th century, later the Tudor setting for the wooing of Anne Boleyn by Henry VIII, and now, its mediaeval Keep intact (amid the Elizabethan village erected by the late Lord Astor) the country home of Lady Violet Astor, daughter of a former Governor-General of Canada, the late Lord Minto.

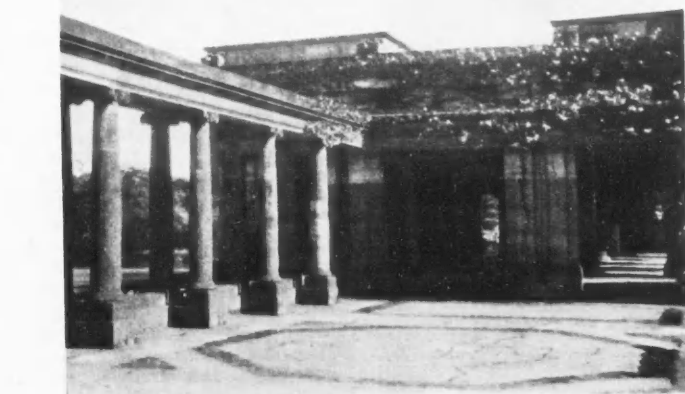
This arbor forms one side of an Italian Garden and is 250 yards long by 18 feet wide but its magnificence is not that overpowering grandeur of carved stone in immense measurement. Its stately pillars are draped with the *Caroline Testout* rose and the *Lady Northcliffe* clematis in lavish profusion—an exotic combination of pink and blue in two of the most beautiful varieties I have seen. But what makes this the most lovely of

colour such as the scene presented in the foreground of the Orangery at Chatsworth, the Derbyshire seat of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. This Camellia House has windows sparkling as the mirrors of Versailles and against its white walls lies the French garden reminiscent of court beauties in powder and patches—its exquisitely vari-colored beds of antirrhinum spread stiffly, like flowered-satin gowns looped with blue ribbons of violas as they dance a minuet between the stately pillars of the colonnade.

The sunken garden at Annandale, Toronto, which Mr. Alfred Rogers has now bought but which was designed by its former owners, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruce, is a Canadian example of the enchanting possibilities of bringing a riot of colour to the very foot of the pergola. Here roses, on beds of ageratum, mingle with an infinite variety of rock plants in a great gleam of colour against the chaste simplicity of a lily pool.

Sometimes an arbor is no more pretentious than a group of pillars crossed by a few vine-covered beams for shade—I have seen most ornamental use made of tiles grouped flatly between layers of stone to form colorful pillars under brown beams. And sometimes excessive intricacy is involved in roofing a pergola such as the amusing treatment accorded the one in the glorious gardens of Sir Herbert Cayzer at Tythney Hall, Hants. Its roof is composed entirely of oyster shells! Sir Herbert is a brother of Lady Jellicoe.

If the arbor assumes to be merely a vine-enwreathed series of arches—open to the fragrance of the flowers, there is a marvellous opportunity for concentrating around it those varieties that have the sweetest perfume. At Saltwood House, the fascinating Kent estate (Continued on Page 25)



The rose-covered pergola at Hever Castle, 250 yards long on one side of the Italian Garden it spreads into a wide colonnade on the lake side. From it balconies descend to the water's edge, the central one enriched by a large fountain, beyond the pillars on the left.



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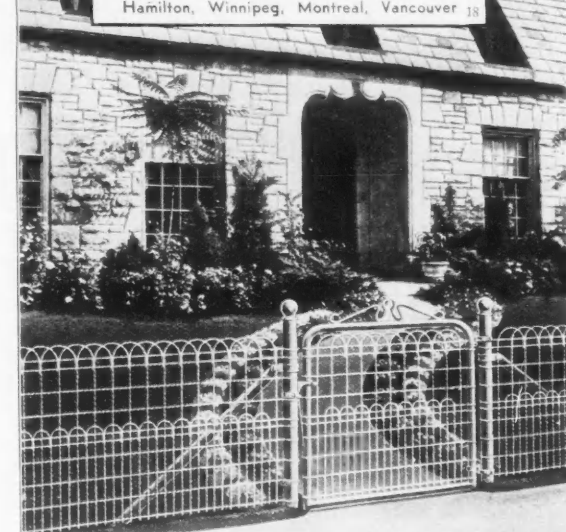
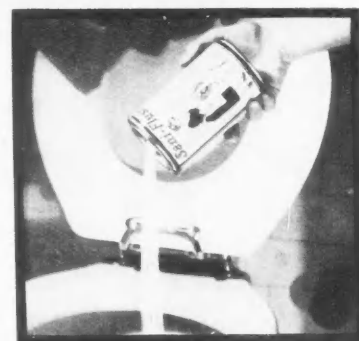
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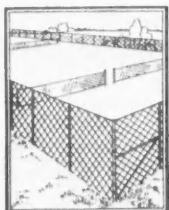
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The Modern Garage

KEEPING pace with automobile growth, modern garages are very convenient, and garage apparatus is up to a very high standard of practical utility. There isn't much room left for improvement, though possibly the future will bring out some new ideas. Every conceivable kind of plan and every form of construction has been tried out, so that now garage design is more or less standardized. A man can buy motor cars which cost as much as a house, or he may content himself with a \$500 runabout, with the assurance that in any event he can build a garage in keeping with his car and at a cost to fit his pocketbook.

For a small but practical building at lowest cost, one may use a

portable garage, built at the factory and shipped in sections. The advances made in the design and appearance of these has been quite remarkable. The unsightly, unpainted barn-like garage has become a thing of the past. The purchaser of metallic garages is now offered a great variety of designs—Garages that resemble tiny cottages or bungalows with clapboard or stucco effects and all painted with colors pleasing to the eye and in harmony with the surroundings are now readily obtainable. These little buildings come in all sizes with doors and windows arranged to suit any case.

For the garage that is built in the ordinary way, lumber, cement, metal lath, hollow tile, brick and

stone are most frequently used. On large country places a garage is often combined with the stable, for many country dwellers (and city, too, for that matter) keep horses as well as motor cars.

When a garage is combined with the stable, it is necessary to keep the former entirely separate from the latter. Otherwise, ammonia coming from the stable will tarnish the metal work of the cars. The best plan is to have a building in two wings, L-shaped or otherwise, with horses in one wing and cars in another. No doorways should connect the two.

Where no stable is desired in combination with the garage, it is an excellent plan to attach the latter to the house by means of a wall, pergola or fence. The cost of the connecting link, whether wall or fence, is slight, considering the attractive effect obtained in that way. On a corner lot the garage may be built on the side street, attached to the house by a covered pergola. The owner drives into his garage directly from the street, thus making unnecessary a driveway. With two or three doors on the street (one sliding by another), any car may be taken out without disturbing another.

THE ideal garages are, of course, fireproof, and many useful methods of building garages at moderate cost have been developed. Cement plaster is an excellent material to use in this way. One of the best systems for building fireproof where cement plaster is used is by means of expanded metal lathing in which is incorporated, every few inches, a steel rib to act as a stiffener. Such a wall requires but few steel uprights to which metal fabric is fixed.

In building such a garage it is only necessary to provide a concrete floor on cinders directly on the ground, sidewalk fashion. At proper intervals steel angle uprights are set into the concrete floor, and the ribbed metal fabric is fastened to these. Cement plaster is afterward coated inside and out.

So many garages are being built with sliding or overhead doors that much study has been given by architects to the proper design for the large doors. Sliding or overhead doors are greatly to be preferred to swinging doors in a garage, for swing doors (opening out to save space) can not be opened when snow becomes banked against them in winter.

For access to the garage you may have a cinder driveway, gravel drive or one of concrete. The latter is most practical, as it requires no repairs, but often a concrete drive makes an unsightly streak across the grounds. Another objection to it is that the cement surface often becomes greasy from engine drippings. A better method is to build a concrete track with a strip of grass in the center. Grease falls on the grass, where it will not be noticeable.

Cottages or small houses may have a garage built underneath. To prevent the necessity of backing out a pitless turntable is installed so that the car may be turned before it comes out. In cases like this a turntable is a special convenience.

Other garages are attached to the house. In attaching a garage in this way care must be taken to make a tight connection between garage and house. Otherwise, gasoline fumes may penetrate the latter, much to the annoyance of those who live there, to say nothing of fire risk. A fireproof door is always desirable in such a place. The supply of gasoline should be kept outside underground.

For fireproof construction terra cotta hollow tile blocks are excellent, producing a safe garage in which one can keep most expensive cars and apparatus. Cement plaster applied to the outside sinks into the grooves in the tile and clings tenaciously, making a strong, warm, attractive wall. The inside of the wall can be plastered, or it may be simply white-washed or painted.

Gasoline should always be kept underground. Modern apparatus for gasoline storage is efficient, safe and clean, the general idea in the best kinds being an underground steel storage tank from which gasoline is pumped as wanted. Another useful device rapidly coming into general use is an overhead washing apparatus, consisting of a pipe arm swiveled to the supply pipe in the ceiling, for attaching the hose when washing a car. You can thus reach any part of the car without dragging the hose all about the floor.



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Mother and Anne had always been very close to one another. When Anne married and moved to another city, each missed the other greatly.

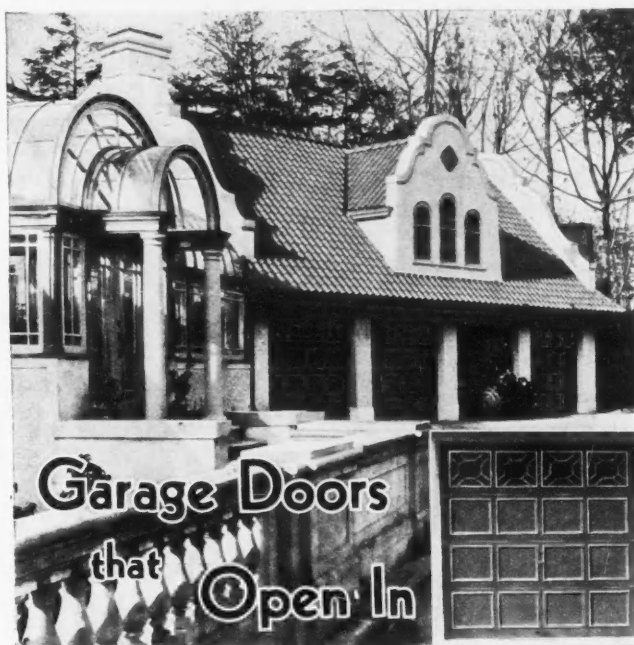
But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close—the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance... after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost... and nothing forgotten.

What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute—nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.

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Ports of Call

By JEAN GRAHAM

Tropical Java

THE name Djocjakarta is rarely heard in the world outside Java, says Mr. Hendrick de Leeuw, writing in "Travel". In the history of that great island, however, the town and province of Djocjakarta have played important roles. Here resides one of the two native sultans of Java, and here his great court makes its headquarters. The sultans have been shorn of much of their former power, but they still have much of splendor. A hard and fast rule says that the Sultan of Solo, the older of the two sultanates, may have four lawful wives at once, and as many "favorites" besides, as he may desire. A description is given of the extremely graceful dance of the *serimpi*, to the accompaniment of metallophone, Arabian violins, *re-habs*, gongs, drums and violas. Besides the dances of the village girls, and the sultan's *serimpi*, the greatest national source of entertainment is the shadow plays, generically called *wayang*. They originally developed as a means of calling up the spirits of the dead. Java is an island of color, poetic movement and thrilling song. The huge court still retains some of its former glamor and the life of Java still centres about it as in the past.

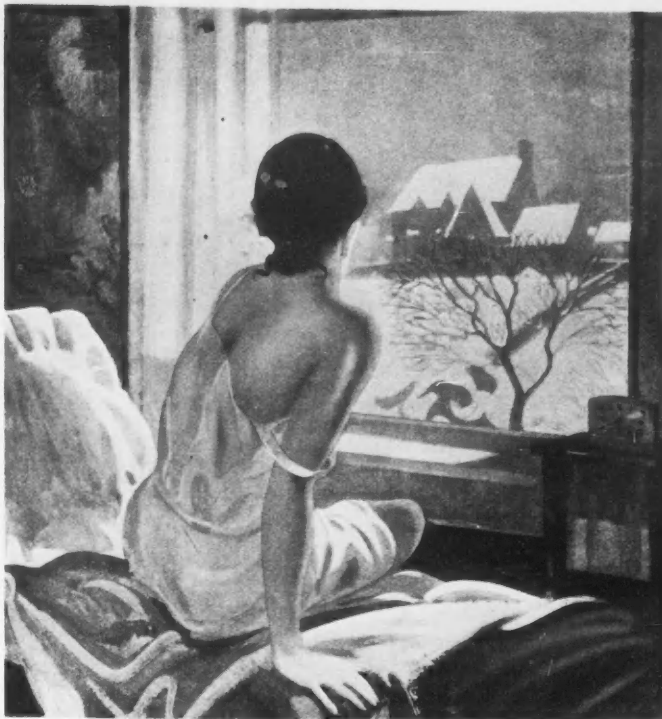
Commercially Java has some of the East's immemorial wealth. It has the Dutch traditions of thrift and industry. The tropical beauty of the island, with its brilliant foliage and birds of flashing gayety, has been all too little known. One of our Canadian singers, Miss Eva Gauthier, lived in Batavia for some years, and is enthusiastic about the charms of that far land of the Orient.

Have you heard of the "Whipping Boy," who, according to rumor, has a regular job in a fashionable Fifth Avenue shop? It is to appear before the manager when a customer comes with a complaint to which there is no satisfactory answer, to be roundly abused for his stupid error, to offer a lame excuse, and then to be fired.

He gets on his hat and coat, crosses the street for a soda or a cup of coffee, and returns for another dose, and as many more as are necessary to satisfy the complainants and maintain the reputation of the shop.

Could some such scapegoat find a place on the staff of a parish?—*The Churchman*.

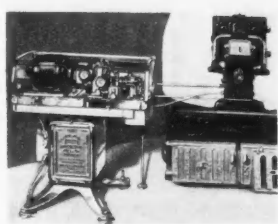
The suburban husband was about to leave his home for the station when his wife detained him.



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SALES AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

Highlights of Sport

Major Leagues Open

By N. A. B.

WITH both of the major leagues opening the 1931 baseball season this week, the experts have already called the turn and have given forty million fans the result of their weighed judgments as to which teams will finish first in the National and American circuits. Grantland Rice, prognosticator extraordinary in all fields of sport, lists his April version of just how the eight teams will finish in their respective leagues. Mr. Rice has watched enough ball games to be reasonably sure of predicting correctly how at least two teams of the sixteen will wind up in brown October, but he should remember that no one can be so wrong as an expert. We remember predicting in this same column that the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team would at least get into the finals

with the Canadiens. Our picking them seemed automatically to disqualify the home team, for if you remember the calamity, they went out in the first round against the Chicago Hawks. Similarly, Mr. Rice may well have placed an ineradicable jinx upon the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals in choosing them to repeat this year their successes of 1930.

Many important questions face the baseball enthusiast as he scans the 1931 probabilities: Has Babe Ruth even an outside chance of topping his great home-run record of 60? Will his near rival, the pudgy but powerful Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, make the few odd homers this season which were all that stood between him and Ruth's crown at the end of the 1930 schedule? Will baseball's finest tactician and strategist, the venerable Connie Mack, lead his great Athletics to another American League pennant this year, and possibly another world's championship?? The Athletics have a superb team; they possess the two greatest pitchers in the game in those iron-men, right-hander George Earnshaw and southpaw Bob Grove; they have a great trio of strategists in Mack and his two lieutenants, the veterans, Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason; they have the game's best catcher and two first-class sluggers in Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. Only a prophet or a fanatic would dare omit this galaxy from the place of odds-on favorites for 1931.

To oppose them Walter Johnson has gathered a lively group of young players at Washington, and Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, has a thunderous bevy of hitters led by the redoubtable Ruth and Lou Gehrig, but he lacks Al pitchers.

The National League will provide a great race this year. Gabby Street has a great trio of infielders on his St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Bottomley at first and baseball's finest keystone combination in Frank Frisch and Charlie Gilbert, the youthful hero of the last World's Series. Rogers Hornsby, recovered from the broken ankle that kept him out of last season, has a splendid outfield in Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, and will



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INTERNATIONAL HOMES

Have you ever considered what a wide market there is from which you can choose objects to beautify and brighten your home. Ridpath's, for instance, have studiously selected furniture, objets d'art and fabrics from thirty countries for your choosing.

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Cottages or small houses may have a garage built underneath. To prevent the necessity of backing out a pitless turntable is installed so that the car may be turned before it comes out. In cases like this a turntable is a special convenience.

Other garages are attached to the house. In attaching a garage in this way care must be taken to make a tight connection between garage and house. Otherwise, gasoline fumes may penetrate the latter, much to the annoyance of those who live there, to say nothing of fire risk. A fireproof door is always desirable in such a place. The supply of gasoline should be kept outside underground.

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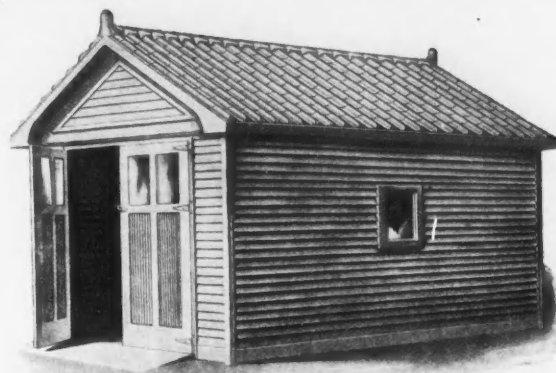
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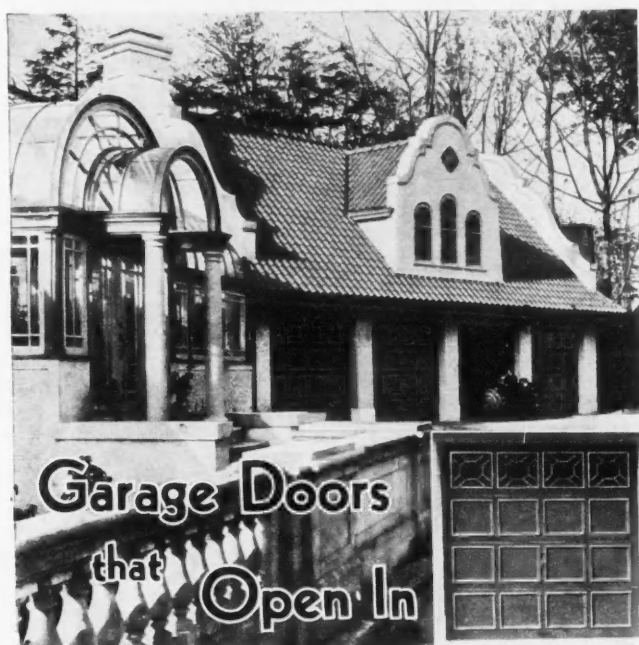
But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close—the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance . . . after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost . . . and nothing forgotten.

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Ports of Call

By JEAN GRAHAM

Tropical Java

THE name Djocjakarta is rarely heard in the world outside Java, says Mr. Hendrick de Leeuw, writing in "Travel". In the history of that great island, however, the town and province of Djocjakarta have played important roles. Here resides one of the two native sultans of Java, and here his great court makes its headquarters. The sultans have been shorn of much of their former power, but they still have much of splendor. A hard and fast rule says that the Sultan of Solo, the older of the two sultanates, may have four lawful wives at once, and as many "favorites" besides, as he may desire. A description is given of the extremely graceful dance of the *serimpi*, to the accompaniment of metallophone, Arabian violins, *rebabs*, gongs, drums and violas. Besides the dances of the village girls, and the sultan's *serimpi*, the greatest national source of entertainment is the shadow plays, generically called *wayang*. They originally developed as a means of calling up the spirits of the dead. Java is an island of color, poetic movement and thrilling song. The huge court still retains some of its former glamor and the life of Java still centres about it as in the past.

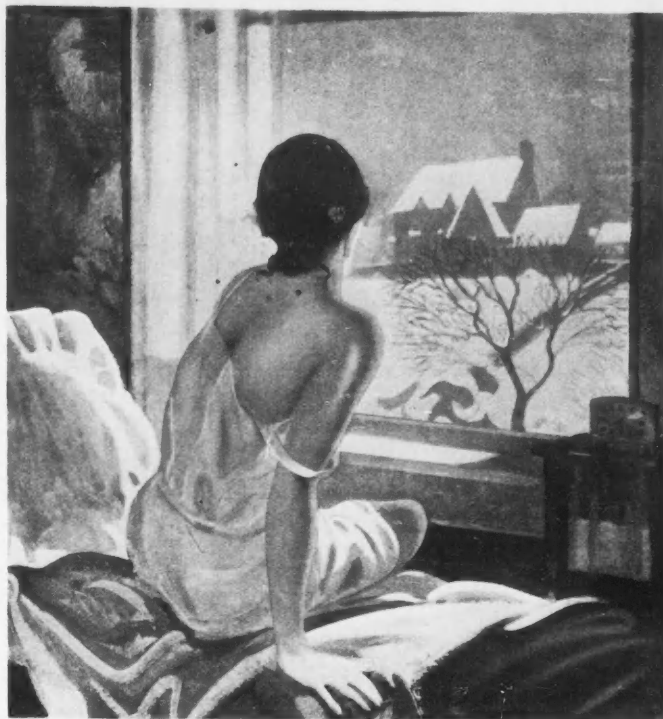
Commercially Java has some of the East's immemorial wealth. It has the Dutch traditions of thrift and industry. The tropical beauty of the island, with its brilliant foliage and birds of flashing gayety, has been all too little known. One of our Canadian singers, Miss Eva Gauthier, lived in Batavia for some years, and is enthusiastic about the charms of that far land of the Orient.

Have you heard of the "Whipping Boy," who, according to rumor, has a regular job in a fashionable Fifth Avenue shop? It is to appear before the manager when a customer comes with a complaint to which there is no satisfactory answer, to be roundly abused for his stupid error, to offer a lame excuse, and then to be fired.

He gets on his hat and coat, crosses the street for a soda or a cup of coffee, and returns for another dose, and as many more as are necessary to satisfy the complainants and maintain the reputation of the shop.

Could some such scapegoat find a place on the staff of a parish?—*The Churchman*.

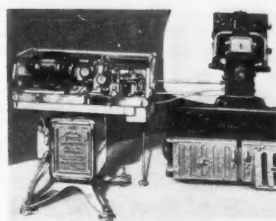
The suburban husband was about to leave his home for the station when his wife detained him.



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SALES AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

Highlights of Sport

Major Leagues Open

By N. A. B.

WITH both of the major leagues opening the 1931 baseball season this week, the experts have already called the turn and have given forty million fans the result of their weighed judgments as to which teams will finish first in the National and American circuits. Grantland Rice, prognosticator extraordinary in all fields of sport, lists his April version of just how the eight teams will finish in their respective leagues. Mr. Rice has watched enough ball games to be reasonably sure of predicting correctly how at least two teams of the sixteen will wind up in brown October, but he should remember that no one can be so wrong as an "expert". We remember predicting in this same column that the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team would at least get into the finals

with the Canadiens. Our picking them seemed automatically to disqualify the home team, for if you remember the calamity, they went out in the first round against the Chicago Hawks. Similarly, Mr. Rice may well have placed an ineradicable jinx upon the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals in choosing them to repeat this year their successes of 1930.

Many important questions face the baseball enthusiast as he scans the 1931 probabilities: Has Babe Ruth even an outside chance of topping his great home-run record of 60? Will his near rival, the pudgy but powerful Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, make the few odd homers this season which were all that stood between him and Ruth's crown at the end of the 1930 schedule? Will baseball's finest tactician and strategist, the venerable Connie Mack, lead his great Athletics to another American League pennant this year, and possibly another world's championship? The Athletics have a superb team; they possess the two greatest pitchers in the game in those iron-men, right-hander George Earnshaw and southpaw Bob Grove; they have a great trio of strategists in Mack and his two lieutenants, the veterans, Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason; they have the game's best catcher and two first-class sluggers in Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. Only a prophet or a fanatic would dare omit this galaxy from the place of odds-on favorites for 1931.

To oppose them Walter Johnson has gathered a lively group of young players at Washington, and Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, has a thunderous bevy of hitters led by the redoubtable Ruth and Lou Gehrig, but he lacks A1 pitchers.

The National League will provide a great race this year. Gabby Street has a great trio of infielders on his St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Bottomley at first and baseball's finest keystone combination in Frank Frisch and Charlie Gilbert, the youthful hero of the last World's Series. Rogers Hornsby, recovered from the broken ankle that kept him out of last season, has a splendid outfield in Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, and will



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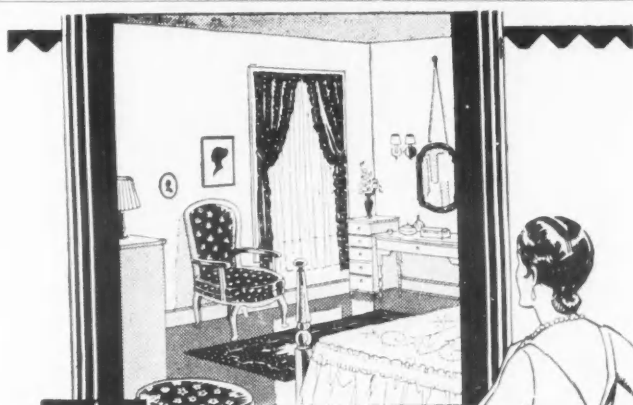
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THE GRAND NATIONAL, 1931
Photo shows the fall at Beecher's Brook with all the contestants in a bunch.

Sweet Sleep

By SUZETTE

IF YOU are one of those people who regretfully refuse all sweets for the sake of a slim pair of hips, you can take heart. A sleeping competition was recently held, and it proved that not all the spring mattresses in the world will make you sleep well if you don't eat sweets. The United States is the home of crazy competitions; you can be a champion whether you are a marathon dancer, a flagpole sitter, or an Armenian boot black, so it is only fair that the sluggard should have his competition too. In this case 136 girls at Skidmore College (yes, Skidmore) were entered against 140 men at Colgate University and their food, exercise, and hours of sleep were recorded for two weeks. The girls won hands down (or feet up) and the two best sleepers among them practically lived on sweets. The official report says, "Most of the young men at college had to be called at

least twice before they could be aroused from their slumbers. The Skidmore girls bounded out of their beds at the first note of the alarm clock."

This news makes the sweet course at dinner important, for if you substitute a savoury you may pay for the change by a sleepless night. Sweet souffles are not very commonly used, and there are many possible flavorings to give variety. A fruit souffle is made in this way. Mix three-quarters of a cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add the yokes of two eggs and half a cupful of the fruit juice — orange and lemon mixed, or apricot or peach juice. To this mixture add two-thirds of a cupful of hot milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat the whites of the two eggs until they are very stiff, and fold them in. Let this stand for a little time in a buttered baking dish, and then either bake or oven poach it. An unusual souffle can be made by putting a layer of brandied cherries at the bottom of the dish, and pouring on the souffle mixture — in which there is of course no fruit juice this time. A little Kirsch or cherry brandy poured on the top adds to it. Coffee souffle is made in the same way with coffee substituted for the fruit juice.

If you like the taste of chestnuts the following French recipe for chestnut gateau may appeal to you. Boil two pounds of chestnuts, and when they are cooked squeeze them out of their skins and mash them. Add half as much sugar as you do water until you have a smooth paste. Melt half a pound of chocolate in a little water, and when this is nearly cold beat in three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a glass of rum. Put alternate layers of chestnuts and chocolate in a dish, and pour the remainder of the sauce over the whole and let it stand in a cool place for some hours.

Meringues are general favorites, and if yours or your cook's arm is strong enough to endure a lot of egg beating they are easy to make. The safest rule for the length of time necessary for beating the whites of the eggs is to go on until you can't turn the handle of the egg beater even once more. The Boston Cooking Book recommends thirty minutes, which is a depressingly long time to beat anything. Take the whites of four eggs and beat them, adding three-quarters of a cupful of powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla extract. Drop this mixture on to a baking pan, making the meringues the required size, and cook them for about ten minutes in a medium oven. The easiest way to deal with them next is to put the flat ends together, hollowing the insides slightly, and fill them with whipped cream when they are quite cold. Chopped candied ginger, cherries, or nuts mixed into the cream after it is beaten add interest.

If you follow the above prescriptions sleeping drafts should have no place in your medicine cupboard. It is true that the news from the bathroom scales may not be so welcome, but what are a few pounds more or less in comparison to dreamless sleep, and that newly acquired ability of rising immediately on being called.

Angel glacier on mount Edith Cavell, Jasper National Park, is so named because the glacier appears to be in the form of a huge, white angel with outstretched wings.

Making The Man

Worn at a Meet

By NORMAN JOHN

THE Duke of Gloucester is one of the first members of the Royal family to wear a camel pile coat. He was seen in it at the Quorn Hunt Hedge-Cutting Competition. Incidentally, while His Grace wore this rather burly overcoat, he strolled about without head covering. Plus-fours were worn with this outfit for this particularly sporting occasion.

Let me say that an Englishman has an appearance worth study and emulation. He dresses with no greater care than we, on the other hand no less care, but he achieves a picture of ease. That "been in the family for years" appearance is no longer to be desired, nor is it studied to any extent now; but lounge clothes are made to be nothing else than lounge clothes, and this feeling is invariably expressed in the drape of a well cut English coat or jacket.

Now this coat worn by the Duke of Gloucester was a camel pile. We have seen many of them this season, but not exactly like this one. The coat was fastened with three buttons, was belted and of the customary ulster cut. With a difference. The coat had an easy hang, it developed most unexpected wrinkles, but they went with the coat and made it right. One had the impression that the lining was too short for the coat, and that the sleeves were a trifle too long, but you see, it was an ulster, and as such was meant to be a burly coat — and it was. We make a great mistake when in buying clothes, to insist that the jacket be free from wrinkles. Wrinkles in the right places add comfort and grace to a jacket. Some day I will say more about this.

Cheer up, though, there were others at the race meet too. Sir Harold and Lady Nutting chatted with the Duke. Sir Harold wore a loose fitting raglan topcoat, with a shetland plaid cloth cap.

And now here's where I take off my smart new spring hat to the English sportsman. He will wear sound footwear when sturdiness is the important consideration. Mind you, this was a decidedly smart affair and the ladies were there in numbers. Numerous men wore either rubber boots or riding boots. I assume you have been in England in either winter or late spring. Anyway I have and I can vouch for the squally rains from the East and the conditions under foot, and most of the men at these smart race meets will be found well shod.

A week-end in the Belvoir or Cottesmore country drew like weather to that noted above. There was a noted vogue for glenurquhart and hound's tooth checks. Many men arrived at the meet in heavy overcoats made from either checks or plaids. Those who did not wear the pink appeared in plus fours or riding breeches, with jackets in glens and gun-clubs, and I have been assured that vents are coming back.

Major Tommy Graves appeared at the Cottesmore Hunt in such a jacket—a hound's tooth with two vents, and his feet were encased in rubber boots, as he was not riding. The Honourable Mountjoy Fane who did ride, wore top boots. (Continued on Page 25)

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Matters of Bridge

BY HENRY LAWSON

ALTHOUGH it may not generally be so stated, the play of most bridge hands should be designed so as to take tricks with the small cards. Anyone can take the high card tricks and it does not require much intelligence to take a finesse when holding the Ace and Queen of a suit. But the player who scores is the one who has some winning spots to lead after the high cards have been dropped.

For this reason the length of suits is most important. The more cards of a suit held in the combined hands of declarer and partner, the easier it is to pick up all of the suit held by the opponents, regardless of the size of the opponents' cards. For instance if ten of a suit are held by declarer and partner with the three missing cards being King, Queen and Jack, it is more than probable that only one trick will be lost and only two tricks lost if all three are in one hand. But should declarer hold but four to the Ace, King, Queen with only two small ones in Dummy, then it is more than probable that at least two, probably three and possibly four tricks may be lost.

Recently I had to bid a four card suit headed by Ace, Queen, Jack. My partner held four of the suit to the ten spot with other assistance and supported my bid. To our sorrow it developed that the hand to my left held the remaining five cards of the suit—five to the King. It was just another example of defeat through card distribution.

As a general rule, however, it is true that every card more than seven in the combined hands is good for a trick. All of this is just another method of talking about card distribution. It should be perfectly apparent to everyone how important card distribution is. It should be so evident that any system of bidding which is not based on card distribution should be abandoned.

To be biddable a hand must contain a certain number of high card tricks. Any book of instruction or any good player can indicate what constitute trick values and what trick values are necessary under varying conditions. With the necessary trick values present in a hand, all that remains is to decide, by bidding, what bid best suits the combined hands.

The only distribution of suits which justify an initial No Trump bid is one of the following, 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3. These are typical No Trumpers. Any other distribution of the suits must contain either a five card suit or a singleton. To bid one No Trump under either of these conditions is nearly always a mistake.

If there is a five card, or longer suit in the hand, that suit should be bid initially regardless of whether there are any high cards in the suit or not—provided of course that the hand has sufficient trick values to justify a bid of any kind.

For example, in a hand which has a five card suit headed by Queen, ten and a four card suit headed by Ace, King, it is much better to bid the five card suit than the four. Should partner respond with a denial, such as one No Trump, then the four card suit may be bid as a response to the No Trump denial. Partner will correctly interpret this as a four card suit.

Similarly, in two suit hands, the longer suit should be called first, regardless of which is the stronger suit. Thus with six to the Queen, ten in one suit and five to the Ace, King in the second suit, the six card suit should be called first.

With such a strong two suiter some players like to open with a bid of two in order to force a response from partner, thus ensuring the chance of bidding the second suit. With properly concerted bidding, however, it is only necessary to bid one, initially, since partner will respond to the one bid in any case. This question of responses is covered in this column a short time ago.

Should the two suits be of equal length it is the usual practice to bid the higher valued suit first for the sake of economy in bidding. That is Spades should be bid before Hearts and Hearts before Diamonds, etc. This allows a subsequent switch from the lower valued suit back to the higher valued suit without raising the contract.

A particularly pernicious habit which originated in Auction Bridge has been carried into Contract by some stubborn players who are so enamoured of the bid that they will

not abandon it. It is the bid often referred to as a Club No Trump. It is a hand such as the following:

Clubs—Ace, King, Queen, nine, six, four.

Diamonds—Queen, seven
Hearts—Ace, ten, two
Spades—King, Jack

The player argues that three in No Trump will be game as opposed to five at Clubs. He thinks he will make six Club tricks and hopes to make one trick in each of the other suits. But he will not learn that he is giving his partner bad information. The chances are that his partner is short in Clubs and puts in a take out or denial bid and from then on the situation grows steadily worse. It is always safest to inform your partner correctly regarding the distribution of your hand.

Overheard at the station hotel: "Beastly treacherous things these fogs—lost my way coming off the train last night and the next thing I knew I was at home."



Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peachey, Buffalo, N.Y.
—Photo by Ashley and Crippen.

Making the Man

(Continued from Page 24)

Again, he favoured the jacket with two vents, one at either side seam, and the fabric was another glen check. I should have mentioned

that Major Graves had his plain grey slacks stuffed into the rubber boots. You have to have an air to get away with that.

Trust the Englishman to look strictly country—when in the country.

As to the ladies, those that were up, wore bowlers and used side saddles. Others lolled about on seat-sticks, in formidable raincoats. All very hearty and chummy, what!

Two excellent guides for the well-dressed man, "Correct Dress" and "Complexion Chart" may be had by writing Norman John, C/o SATURDAY NIGHT, 73 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

The Small Garden

(Continued from Page 21)

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryan (the former a Torontonian), there is such an arbor ascending a hillside garden. Herbaceous beds border it on four sides and the very essence of perfume seems distilled here as walking through the rose-arbor, scent and colour combine in making it a perfume path—not too heavily sweet as it is refreshed with the tang of sea air.

So arbors in gardens may be things of elegant architecture or simple floral patterns but designed to meet our requirements and adapted to surroundings they are both useful and ornamental features for all gardens.

The Dance

BY RUTH JOHNSTON

I HAD forgotten youth . . . How very young it is . . . Until today I saw girls dancing in a school hall. Blown like bright leaves Here and there. Never seeking resting place, Never finding one. In smiles of sweet vacuity And aimless asides They were like wood nymphs, Whispering dangerously. Their smiles were without memory. Without anticipation. Sometimes a fleeting vision . . . A misguided dream could be found In some dimpled face. And the laughter! Light as tree branches Meeting in the wind, Then loud and hooting Like mischievous downy owls Lurking in a hidden place Calling to deride others For their foolishness. I really had forgotten youth And how very young it is.

Just think of the terrible depression there will be in the apple business when times get better and the unemployed go back to their regular jobs.

Four wise ways to Loveliness that famous women use

Distinguished for their beauty . . . for the irresistible grace with which they carry on an aristocratic tradition . . . the world's social leaders follow the Pond's way to the sure charm of personal loveliness.

Wherever their brilliant pursuits may take them, they give to exquisite skins this same special care . . . and face an admiring world with radiant loveliness.

Follow their example. Equip your dress-

Lady Violet Astor
Mrs. Morgan Belmont
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt
The Countess Howe
Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton
Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont

ing table with these Two famous Creams, these softer Tissues, this marvelous Skin Freshener . . . This simple kit you see below is all you need for the immaculate cleansing, the gentle bracing and toning, the exquisite protection of the Pond's Method.

There are just four delightful steps. Make this easy way to personal loveliness your daily régime . . . and then watch for the soft new beauty that must glow in your skin!



1—For immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream generously over your face and neck. Pat in with quick, caressing upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine, light oils sink deep down into the pores and float the dirt up to the surface.

2—With Pond's Cleansing Tissues wipe away all the cream, and with it every vestige of dirt, make-up and powder. These softer Tissues are 52% more absorbent than ordinary tissues, and they now come in lovely Parisian peach color as well as white.

3—With Pond's Skin Freshener, which cannot dry your skin, briskly pat your skin until it is pleasantly aglow—to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm, keep contours young, bring fresh, lovely, natural color to faded, sallow cheeks.

4—Now a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, to form a powder base, a protection from sun and wind—an exquisite finish. Use it on your neck, shoulders and arms—wherever you powder. It's marvelous, too, for your hands, to keep them smooth and white.

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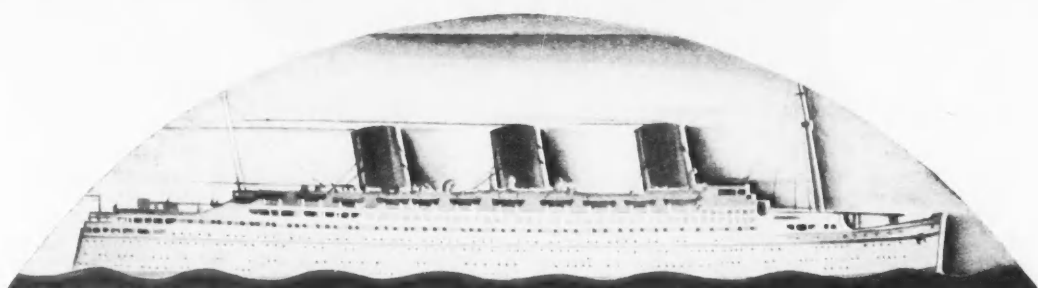
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Our shoe clerks are experienced in this process. They can fit feet; they know shoes, and what's more, they know that with Menihan Arch-Aid shoes they can give you complete satisfaction for your feet.

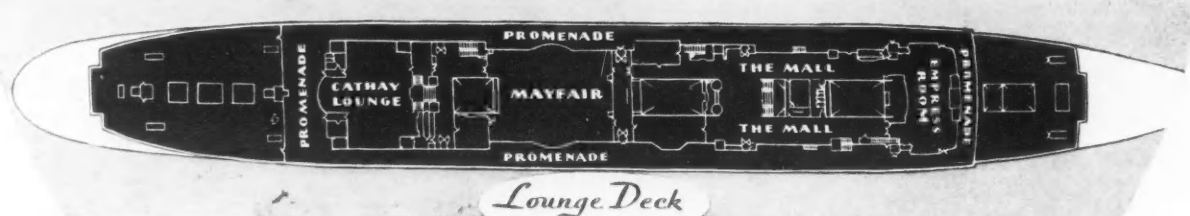
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THE SOCIAL WORLD

(Continued from Page 19)
many years taken an interest in his old school.

Mr. B. K. Sandwell of Montreal, a contemporary and head boy of the College in 1893 will be chairman of the gathering which will number close to 400. Mr. Sandwell is well known as an economist, author and an after dinner speaker possessing rare wit.

Other prominent speakers will be Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, Colonel G. Frank McFarland and A. A. ("Prent") Macdonald, all graduates of U. C. C.

Toronto Horse Show, May 6-9, is the third of the annual indoor series at Eglinton, though, as the 31st show, it is the oldest in Canada. It has carried on the long succession of equestrian programmes started by the Canadian National Horse Show Society which held twenty shows in the city before the great war. An effort worthy of a full-blown generation of activity is being made this year to eclipse all past shows. The advance in date to bring the show into the spring functions and the change to indoors have proved markedly successful in repopularizing the Horse Show in our feverish days of acute motor-ing and acuter parking problems.

Indoor polo, which Capt. "Dick" Paton, manager of the Toronto Horse Show, claims is making perhaps greater progress in Toronto than anywhere outside the garrison circles of New York, is to be a feature of each of the eight performances. The Eglinton arena, believed to have the largest actual ring space in the Americas, 312 feet long by 108 feet wide, and

excellently lighted, provides an exceptional venue for the exhibition and competitive games that are scheduled and in which American teams are expected to participate.

The social entertainments during the Horse Show promise to be both many and brilliant to judge by the advance bookings. The show is now the first of the Toronto spring social gatherings on a grand scale, making rather a fitting prelude to Woodbine and the rest. George W. Beardmore, who has been Master of Foxhounds for almost forty years, is president and John W. McKee is chairman of this year's executive committee.

Marriages

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Eberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Eberts, of Montreal, to Mr. Charles E. Price, son of the late Sir William Price and Lady Price, of Quebec, took place on Easter Monday afternoon in Montreal at four-thirty o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal officiating. Easter lilies were banked in the Chancel which was softly illumined with candles in tall candelabra. Clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbon marked the guest pews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, made on long fitted lines falling into flared effect below the knees and lengthening in soft folds to form the train. Her tulle veil extended beyond the border of the train and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The wedding attendants were Mrs. George B. Foster, Mrs. Lindsay Foss of Saint John, N.B., Mrs. Shirley Woods, of Ottawa, Miss Ann Thornton, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Carrington-Smith, of Camberly, England.

Little Miss Joan Price and Miss Cynthia Gordon were flower girls and Masters Michael and Brian Little were pages.

The attendants were dressed alike in leaf green chiffon with velvet jackets of deeper shade of green and large green fine straw hats trimmed with soft velvet bows and they carried arm bouquets of white lilies.

The wee flower girls were in high-waisted green chiffon frocks with full skirts reaching to the floor and Directoire bonnets of green straw with three white ostrich tips and tied under the chin with green satin streamers. Their old-fashioned nose-gays were of spring flowers. The pages wore cream flannel suits with Eton collars and green ties.

Mr. Richard Price was best man and the ushers were, Mr. George Guthrie, of Ottawa, Mr. James Ross and Mr. Charles Black, of Quebec, Mr. John Porteous and Mr. Edmond Eberts.

The bride's mother was gowned in chalk white crepe under a black redingote and large black hat and carried white gardenias.

Lady Price, of Quebec, mother of the bridegroom, wore a French model of black and white crepe de chine with black fox fur edging the short sleeves of the coat, black straw and satin hat and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where the rooms were lovely with laburnum trees, flowering May, lilies and other spring flowers. Later Mr. and Mrs. Price left for New York whence

they sailed to spend three months abroad, the bride travelling in a frock of grey flat crepe, trimmed with King's blue, under a coat of matching blue with shoes and bag of same shade.

The marriage of Mr. James Garrow, of Montreal, son of the late Mr. Justice Garrow and Mrs. Garrow, of Toronto, and Miss Aldyth Naomi Walcott, daughter of the late Mr. C. W. Walcott and of Mrs. Walcott, of Montreal, took place on Easter Monday at the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, the Rev. Canon A. P. Shatford officiating. Easter lilies



Sometimes WE are surprised

BUT we try not to show it... This time a husband said his wife was arriving in 10 minutes, and could we help him arrange a surprise dinner party for her? Here was a list of 12 guests... would we telephone them and "fix things up" while he dashed to meet his wife at the station? There were 14 at that dinner... and his wife was really surprised!

It's our belief that a hotel should do more than have large, airy rooms, comfortable beds, spacious closets. Beyond that, we daily try to meet the surprise situation (without surprise), no matter what the guest wants.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. The Onondaga
ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Seneca
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. The Niagara
ERIE, PA. The Levee
AKRON, OHIO The Fort
FLINT, MICH. The Durant
KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
TUCSON, ARIZ. El Comodoro
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TAKE no unnecessary chances in this important matter of sanitary protection. Specify "Kotex." Accept nothing else.

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The absorbent of which Kotex is made—Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding—is unique. It is five times more absorbent than surgical cotton, by actual test.

Kotex is guaranteed to last longer, to stay soft longer than any other sanitary pad. Kotex Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

Kotex is Soft...

1. Not a deceptive softness that soon packs into clanking hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
2. Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
3. Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
4. Disposable, instantly, completely.

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KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes.

and cybotium ferns decorated the altar and the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Arnold Walcott, of Toronto, wore a model gown of ivory bridal satin fashioned on straight lines, the skirt inset with godets to give extra fullness. The satin train, lined with chiffon fell from the waist and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms which her mother had worn on her wedding day. Her slippers matched her gown and she carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The wedding attendants were Miss Dorothy Walcott and Mrs. A. Weir Wright, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. M. H. L'Abbe, of New York, dressed alike in frocks of amulet blue chiffon

with slippers to match, and their hats were black rough straw trimmed with blue ribbon and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Alan Garrow, of Toronto, acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were, Gerald Bogert, A. Weir Wright, Jeffrey Maynard and R. M. Murray.

Mrs. Walcott, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace, over grey satin, and carried red roses.

Following the reception which was held at the Overseas Club, Mr. and Mrs. Garrow left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in an ensemble of green tweed, green straw hat and green shoes. On their return they will reside in Hadden Hall, Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal.

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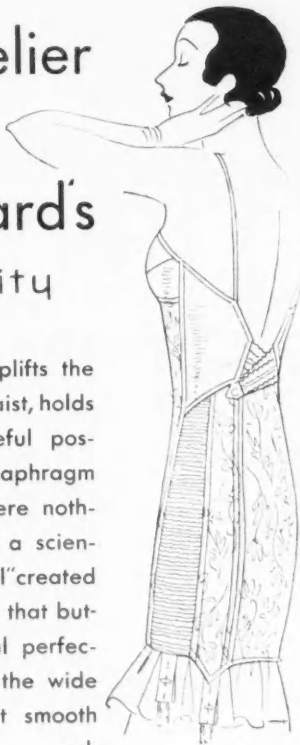
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(Patent Pending)

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MRS. KELSO, TORONTO

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Towl, Sighthill Avenue, Toronto, who was married on March 13th.

— Photo by Charles Aylett.

The marriage took place at St. James Cathedral, Montreal, of Mr. Jean Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Raymond, to Simone, daughter of the Hon. L. Athanase David and Mrs. David, of Montreal, the Archbishop of Montreal, Monsignor Gauthier, officiating. Tall candelabra, wreathed with southern smilax were placed at intervals along the main aisle, shedding a soft light in the Cathedral, and a profusion of Calla lilies, ferns, palms and pink hydrangeas decorated the chancel.

The bride wore a medieval period gown of ivory satin, the train falling in graceful folds from the hip line. Her tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of satin and she wore slippers of ivory satin and carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book with a gold monogram clasp used by her great grandmother on her wedding day, in which was placed a satin book mark showered with white orchids.

The bridal attendants were Miss Madeleine David, Miss Marie Paule Mercier, Miss Simone Decarie, Miss Elise Berovitch, Miss Louise Saint Germain, Miss Lorraine Cuddy and Miss Peggy Cape. They were gowned alike in Madonna blue crepe with short-sleeved, fitted bodices, the long skirts lengthening with slight trains. Their hats were American Beauty coloured Baku, long blue gloves and slippers and carried American Beauty roses and delphiniums. The wee flower girl, Suzanne David, was in ivory satin fashioned in medieval style like the bridal gown, a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried white lilies.

Mr. Georges Lawrence acted as best man and the ushers were, Mr. Charles de Boucherville, Mr. Jean St. Germain, Mr. Villeneuve Morin, Mr. Rheal Langevin, Mr. Maurice Demers, Mr. Claude Prevost, Mr. Marcel Rainville, Mr. Alphonse Raymond and Mr. Paul Raymond.

Mrs. David was gowned in Aquila red crepe with large sapphire blue hat and carried violets and orchids. Mrs. Raymond was in Laguna blue crepe with hat to match and her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and mauve orchids. Madame Parent, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore black lace and georgette with a corsage of orchids and violets.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left for the Southern States, the bride travelling in a dark red and beige ensemble with silver fox furs. On their return they will live in the Drummond Court.

The marriage is announced of Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, to Miss Iris Delisser, daughter of a well known Jamaican planter. The wedding took place at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

It is expected that Commander and Mrs. Ross will shortly return to Canada.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Sarah Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Smith, of London, England, formerly of Montreal, to Mr. Charles Leonard Palmer, of London, took place on Saturday afternoon, April 11, at half-past two o'clock, at St. Barnabas Church, Kensington. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. F. C. Chisnell, formerly Miss Norah McCarthy, of Ottawa. The reception following the ceremony was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 89 Addison road, Kensington.

The marriage of Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Dr. Alexander Ralph Wilkins, took place in St. Paul's Church, Toronto, the Rev. Canon Cody officiating.

Easter lilies and pink snapdragon decorated the chancel and large standards of the same white and pink flowers marked the guest pews.

The bride looked charming in a gown of eggshell satin made on long lines and a lovely Limerick lace veil which had been left to her by her great grandmother.

The attendants were Miss Alice Shannon and Miss Ruth Wilkins. Their frocks were of pale green lace with large hats to match and they carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Little Mary McFarren frocked in pale yellow was a pretty flower girl.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter J. Barr, Walmer Road, Toronto.

Travellers

Mrs. John Langmuir, of Toronto, and her mother, Mrs. Comstock, of Brockville, have returned from Nassau where they spent a couple of months.

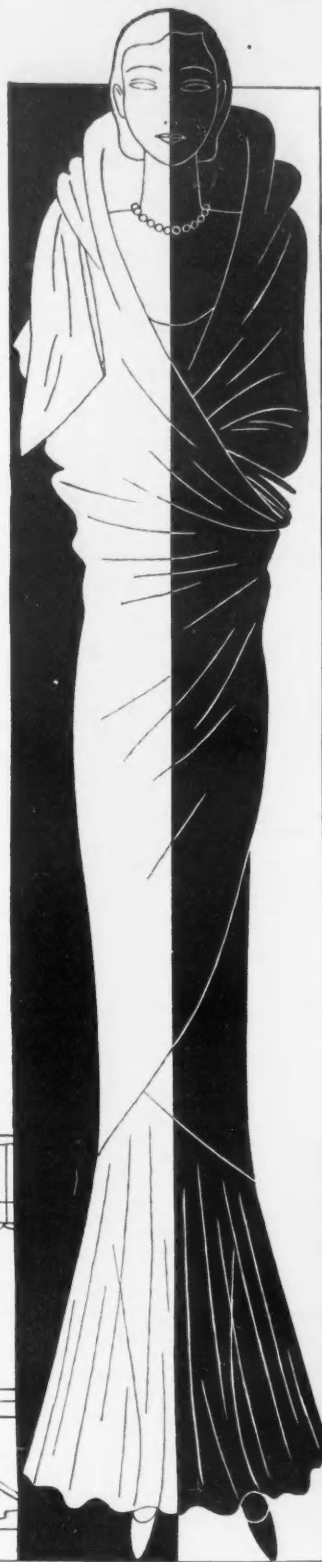
The following Montrealers returned from South America by the "Prince Robert": Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Macaulay, Senator C. P. Beaubien, Mr. and Mrs. W. McL. Clarke, Dr. Gilday, Mayor George Hogg and Mrs. Hogg, of Westmount; Mrs. John Allan, Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Mr. Cecil F. Dautre, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grothe, Mrs. F. Granger, Miss R. A. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grothe, Miss Fernande Grothe, Major and Mrs. A. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Holland, Lt.-Col. J. H. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paulhus, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Beaubien.

Mrs. Keith Gordon, of Montreal, has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Hunting and Mrs. Walter Little in Winnipeg.



MISS LEONE SUYDAM

Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Suydam, Toronto, at Coronado Beach, California, where she is making a visit with her uncle, Mr. A. W. Barnard, of Toronto.



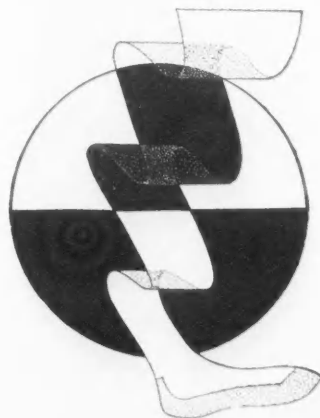
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98

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Engagements

THE engagement is announced of Captain M. R. Featherstonehaugh, M.C., retired "Poona Horse", Indian Army, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Featherstonehaugh, of Dorset, England, to Miss Louise Verney Warren, eldest daughter of Mr. William Warren, of Falkland, B.C., and granddaughter of the late Colonel Falkland Warren, R.A., C.B., C.M.G. The wedding to take place in April.

The engagement is announced of John McElroy Robertson, son of Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor and Mrs. Robertson, of Ottawa, to Miss Lulu Isobel MacIntosh, daughter of Mr. Franklin MacIntosh and the late Mrs. MacIntosh, of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ash, of Chilliwack, B.C., formerly of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Maida Madeleine, to Mr. Victor Emerson Hicks, of Los Angeles, youngest son of Mr. James Hicks, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mrs. Hicks. The wedding is to take place the latter part of April.

The engagement is announced of Mr. James Everett Beckwith, only son of the late Mr. Everett Beckwith and of Mrs. Beckwith, Chicago, Ill., to Miss June Magor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magor, of Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Malcolm J. Macdonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Macdonell, of Ottawa, to Miss Mariette Phyllis, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. E. Bleakney. The marriage will take place the end of April.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Duncan Stewart, son of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, of Montreal, and Miss Margaret Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Dawes, of Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Paul Tessier, son of Lieut. Colonel R. Tessier, M.D., and Mrs. Tessier, Montreal, to Miss Lucille Deslauriers, daughter of Mr. Emile Deslauriers and the late Mrs. Deslauriers, Montreal.

Mrs. Fred A. Ritchie, Inglewood Dr., Toronto, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Amy Isabel, to Mr. Kenneth Walton With, of Toronto, eldest son of Mr. A. Wolsey With, of Sydney, Australia. The marriage is to take place quietly the end of May.

Travellers

Mr. and Mrs. Grange Kingsmill have returned from their honeymoon and spent a few days with their parents in Ottawa before leaving for their home in Beauregard, Que.

Hon. Judge L. Arthur Cannon and Mrs. Cannon, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mrs. Cannon's parents, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick, in Quebec.

The Rt. Hon. Viscount and Viscountess Arbutnot, of England, were guests last week at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Sir Charles and Lady Kingsmill, and Miss Diana Kingsmill, of Ottawa, have sailed for Europe to spend several weeks.

Lady Price, of Quebec, has sailed by the "Duchess of Bedford" for a two months' stay abroad and will join her daughter, Miss Jean Price, in England.

Mrs. Ronald McPherson and her brother, Mr. William Beatty, of Toronto, have sailed for the Continent and will be away three months.

The Hon. H. H. and Mrs. Stevens have returned to Ottawa after spending a few weeks in the South.

Sir Daniel MacMillan, of Winnipeg, and his daughter, Mrs. Leigh McCarthy, of Toronto, who have been spending some time in Nassau, are en route home.

The Hon. A. C. and Mrs. Hardy, who have been spending some time in Florida, have returned to their home in Brockville. They are leaving this week for Ottawa, to remain during the session.

Mr. Gerald Worsley, of the Bank of Montreal, Ottawa, and Mrs. Worsley, have left to take up their residence in Saint John, N.B., where Mr. Worsley has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Taylor, formerly of San Francisco and Bakersfield, Cal., have arrived in Vancouver, B.C., where Mr. Taylor has been appointed American vice-consul.

Lt.-Col. D. A. Warren, M.C., of Hamilton, and his bride, the former Miss Gladys Preston, have sailed from New York for Bermuda.

Colonel and Mrs. Fraser Hadley, of Ottawa, spent the Easter holidays in Chatham, N.B., the guests of Mrs. W. S. Hadley.

Sir Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp, of London, England, have arrived in Canada.

Miss Vera Bethune, who has been residing with her brother-in-law and sister, the Right Rev. J. C. Roper and Mrs. Roper, in Ottawa, for the past few months, is spending some time in Toronto.

Mrs. C. V. M. Townsend, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with her children, who are attending school in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurier, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brodeur.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Colquhoun, of Barton Lodge, Hamilton, is spending a few weeks with her son, Captain Humphrey Colquhoun, in Toronto.

Lady Heath, of London, England, the noted aviatrix, was in Toronto for a couple of days last week.

Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, who represented the Government of Canada at the British Empire Exhibition at Buenos Aires, and Lady Perley; Rt. Hon. F. A. Anglin, Chief Justice of Canada, and Mrs. Anglin, and Col. J. H. Woods, of Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Woods, returned by the "Prince Robert" on Saturday from South America.

Lady Squires, of Saint John's, Newfoundland, was a recent guest at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pidgeon, of Montreal, have been spending three weeks of their Easter holidays motoring on the Continent as far south as Rome and Sicily. Dr. Pidgeon will finish his course at Oxford in June.

Sir Arthur Balfour, of Sheffield, England, has been a recent guest of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson, of Ottawa, was a guest at the Royal York, Toronto, last week.

Mr. Richard Wyllie, of Vancouver, B.C., has returned home after spending a couple of months in the Eastern provinces.

Mrs. W. N. Cox, Miss Betty Armstrong and Miss Eleanor M. Glasco, of Oakville, Ont., have arrived in England. Mrs. Cox is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, and the Misses Glasco and Armstrong will visit France and Germany with the former's brother, Dr. Riley Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong and expect to return in June.

Colonel and Mrs. A. H. Gwyn, of Karachi, India, have been guests of Mrs. L. S. Colwell, Redpath Crescent, Montreal.

Mrs. H. G. Carroll and her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Laku, of Spencerwood, Quebec, accompanied by Colonel D. B. Papineau, A.D.C., spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell was the guest of Miss Macfarlan, Sherbrooke Street, Montreal, during his stay in that city.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. John D. Macpherson, of Montreal, have returned from New York where they spent the holidays.

Mr. Christopher Eberts returned from Switzerland, where he has spent the past two years studying, to be present at the marriage of his sister, Miss Beatrice Eberts, to Mr. Charles Price in Montreal.

Mrs. Durie and Miss Helen Durie, of St. George St., Toronto, have returned from Ottawa, where they attended the official reception to their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough.

Mrs. David Dunlap, of Toronto, spent a couple of weeks in New York with her son, Mr. Moffat Dunlap, who was on Easter holidays from Oxford.

Brigadier-General A. D. McRae and Mrs. McRae have returned to Canada

from a trip abroad and spent a few days at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, last week.

Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, of Toronto, have returned after spending two months in the West Indies.

Miss Amy McNabb, of Ottawa, is visiting her cousins, Colonel and Mrs. Emery, in Fort Hunt, Virginia.

Hon. N. A. Belcourt and his daughter, Miss Beatrice Belcourt, Ottawa, have returned from Kentucky and Maryland.

Mr. Gerald Larkin, of Toronto, has returned from abroad.

Mrs. S. C. Norsworthy, of Toronto, has gone to live in Montreal.

Mrs. J. J. Walters and Miss Elise Walters, of Kitchener, Ont., spent the Easter holidays in Bermuda.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Scott and Master Leitch Scott, of Toronto, have returned from the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaren, of Sandwich, and Mrs. John McLaren, of Brockville, have returned from a motor trip to Virginia Hot Springs, Virginia.

Mrs. J. L. E. Price and son Donald, of Montreal, who have been spending the winter at Miami Beach, Florida, are in Atlantic City for a short while before returning home.

Mrs. W. James Baxter, of Toronto, has returned from Miami Beach, Florida. Master Ian Baxter was home from Lakefield Preparatory School for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. F. S. Meighen, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with her daughter, Miss Frances Meighen, who is at school in England.

Mrs. Keith L. Carruthers, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Coote, in Quebec.

Gentleman Cadet Lake, son of Sir Percy and Lady Lake, of Victoria, B.C., spent the Easter holidays with his cousin, Miss Phoebe Lamb, in Ottawa.

A FINE TEA-AND

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Proud of her hands when she entertains, yet, as the wife of a bank clerk, she cannot afford maids.



This wife of a clever mechanic keeps house, yet her smooth, well-cared-for hands never show it.

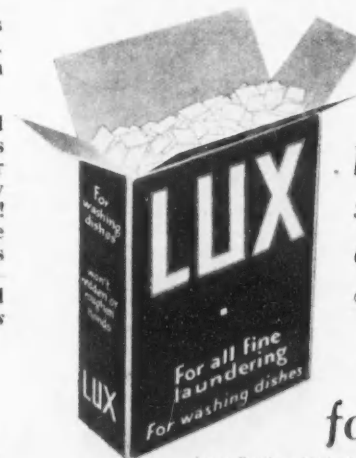


As she reads her club paper, her hands give no hint of housework, yet this doctor's wife has no maid.

EVERYWHERE—clever wives doing all their own work... yet having hands as lovely as women with maids!

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BRIDESMAIDS are Flower-like in Stiffened Chiffon

Some call it silk organdy. Bianchini himself calls it stiffened chiffon. What counts is that it's stiff enough to be bouffant and sheer enough to be Spring-like. In luscious petal tints, it is 42 inches wide and \$1.59 a yard.

Triple chiffon, another enchanting weave for bridesmaids, in cameo pink, citron, Victorian blue and greens is \$3.50

Bianchini's very smart brown chiffon printed with yellow primulas, is 42 inches wide, and \$7.50 a yard. His orchid design in pinks and mauve is \$9.00.

Second Floor, Yonge St.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

It was Sunday morning in a men's class in a famous Presbyterian church school.

"Will you please tell me," said a member to the teacher, "how far in actual miles Dan is from Beersheba? All my life I have heard the familiar phrase 'from Dan to Beersheba', but I have never known the distance."

Before the answer could be given, another member arose in the back of the room, and inquired:

"Do I understand that Dan and Beersheba are the names of places?"

"Yes."

"That is one on me. I always thought they were husband and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."—The Churchman.

Is it too late to report that last Sunday the announcer introduced Judge Lindsey over the radio as "an authority on marriage and divorce and crime in general?"—New York Evening Post.



CANADIAN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Group of Toronto badminton contestants and enthusiasts, leaving the Chateau Frontenac, after the close of the tournament at the Quebec Winter Club, March 5-7. The great Canadian Pacific hotel was headquarters for the visitors. The picture includes: Miss M. Purkis; Mr. E. Purkis; M. E. Neld; Mrs. S. B. O'Hara; Col. G. G. Blackstock and C. K. F. Andrews, and others.

—Photo by Canadian Pacific Railway.

SATURDAY NIGHT

BUSINESS

FINANCE

GOLD & DROSS

INSURANCE

THE MARKET

Safety for
the Investor

TORONTO, CANADA, APRIL 18, 1931

P. M. Richards,
Financial Editor

NOT A WAR PICTURE — JUST MONTREAL BUILDING A NEW RAILWAY TERMINAL

The immensity of the Canadian National Railways' fifty-million-dollar terminal project in Montreal is well indicated in this new picture, which shows the extent of the area which has had to be laid bare in the heart of the metropolis in order to carry out the development. Sections of several important streets, including Dorchester Street, one of Montreal's chief traffic arteries, have temporarily disappeared, but Montrealers are cheerfully putting up with the resulting inconveniences for the sake of the enormous improvement to the city's terminal facilities which completion of the vast project will provide. In the upper right portion of the picture is seen the east side of St. James Cathedral, while in the right foreground are the steel supports of the former Dorchester Street bridge. Behind is La Gauchetière Street, with the old tunnel station which the C.N.R. inherited from the former Canadian Northern. In the background may be discerned the mighty St. Lawrence River, with the famous Victoria Bridge, opened by King Edward VII when Prince of Wales, and several of the big grain elevators belonging to the Port of Montreal.

—Photo by Canadian National Railways.

CAN COMMUNISM KEEP THE PACE?

Character of Russian People Has Not Changed -- Will Eventually Rebel Against Soviet Programme -- Not Mechanically Minded

By BASIL CHERRINGTON

NO PRESENT day topic of business is in the limelight as much as is the economic policy and programme of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, nor has given rise to such a volume of speculative comment and opinion.

News items from Moscow take first place in the columns of the press, magazines are almost flooded with comment on the Soviet, library shelves are beginning to groan under the numberless books which have been written on the subject, it is, perhaps, the most popular topic of conversation wherever and whenever people gather together. The Soviet economic policy is indeed the most fascinating industrial and agricultural programme that has ever been conceived and undertaken, and intrigues us on account of its very magnitude alone if for no other reason.

It is not necessary to review the policy or five year plan herein for they have received such broadcast publicity that everybody is more or less intimately familiar with their various ramifications and their aims. But will the stupendous ambitions of the Soviet Government be fully realized within a reasonable number of years?

Any complete answer to such a broad question would naturally have to take in every aspect of the situation and indeed many commentators have dealt very fully with most of them from the viewpoints of international trade, commerce and finance, industrial economics and the science and practice of agriculture.

Two most important considerations, however, seem to have been almost entirely overlooked in the

heat of discussion and it is these two considerations which will, almost beyond question, ultimately spell failure to a realization of Russia's Communist aims. Leagues hope to accomplish when success is achieved in their own land.

THE first consideration is that of building up an artisan class in the population. Take, for example, Great Britain. It has required almost one hundred and fifty years to mould a population which is mechanically minded. The Englishman can turn his hand to a machine as it were instinctively. Factories, engines, derricks, motor cars, steamships, electricity, dynamos, and so on all along the line, are second nature to him. He has grown up with them, they were his toys in childhood; they are his instruments of production and even his hobbies in manhood.

The same applies to the majority of people on this continent for they have acquired in abundant measure the characteristics of their forebears from Great Britain, France and Germany in addition to a genius for organization and foresight which is outstanding in the Englishman and a prominent characteristic of the German and the people of France.

The present day leadership of the British nations, the United States, Germany and France is as much due to their mechanical turn of mind and genius for

organization as to the gifts of Nature which a kind Providence has bestowed upon them, if not more so. Industry, commerce and finance, big business, is in their very marrow—they are bone of its bone and flesh of its flesh.

progressed over the centuries, he represents a backward civilization. If we may be allowed licence to exaggerate, he lived, until yesterday, in a mediaeval world.

It is manifestly impossible for one hundred and fifty-four millions of people to change their ways of thinking and their methods of working in the overnight period of a short five years or even fifty as it is for our grandmothers to reconcile themselves to cigarette smoking on the part of women.

WE HAVE it from reports, in fact, that it is tragic to see agricultural machinery in the hands of Russian peasants. Tractors are worn out long before their day and are cast away as scrap after a season's use. Did we not read in the press not so very many weeks ago that the Soviets were experiencing great difficulty in having their machines in repair for this season's operations and that, even with the hiring of mechanics from overseas, it was doubtful whether a sufficient number of tractors would be fit for use in time for ploughing and harrowing?

We cannot deny that progress is being made in the

(Continued on Page 36)



IT IS very easy to get an entirely false notion of the probable course of business from the analyses and forecasts that are being showered upon us these days, and a word of warning may be in order. When Mr. With us again, he does not mean that business is going to stay at the bottom of the valley of depression for that length of time—that we shall have no improvement from present levels.

He and other cheery reviewers are telling us only what we already know, that there is nothing presently in sight on which to base hope of a rapid return to normal. But improvement there can be and will be, for the simple reason that for the past nine months or so business has been at substantially lower levels than has been warranted by actual conditions.

IN THE past few weeks there has been consistent, definite evidence of improvement in retail trade in Canada. Retailers in practically every line report an increased demand, and wholesalers are receiving more and larger orders. While part of this increase is due, of course, to purely seasonal factors, there is evidence that a substantial proportion is due to the need for replacing goods that are worn out. It is reasonably certain that we shall see more and more of this kind of buying in the months ahead.



MOST articles in common use have a more or less definitely limited life, whether they are motor cars, tires, clothes, lawn mowers, rugs or what have you, and there comes a time when they have to be replaced or done without. And Mr. Average Citizen doesn't like doing without things he is accustomed to using. He may not buy the more expensive car he had thought of in prosperous times, but a car of some kind he must have. And have it he will, when the need is real enough.

TRUE, there is unemployment and many people are not making the money they did in 1929. But no less true is the fact that the great bulk of the abstinence from buying in the last year and a half has been by people who are just as well placed to buy as they ever were, who have held tight to their money only because they were afraid of the bad times bogeyman. These are the people who are now coming back into the market, driven by sheer necessity. Replacement buying should be an increasingly important factor in assisting recovery from now on.

ANOTHER point commonly overlooked is that at no time during the current depression has business been at such low levels in Canada as in the United States. Just as we did not soar so high in the boom time, so have we escaped plunging to the depths in depression time. Our unemployment situation, grievous as it is, is in no way comparable to that across the border, where six million would-be workers are jobless. Our business failures and our dividend cuts or omissions have been remarkably few in comparison.

I AM not seeking to minimize the difficulties of our present situation; to shut our eyes to the evils that beset us is surely folly. But to exaggerate our troubles is even worse, because by so doing we shall only aggravate them and make more difficult the path of recovery.

NO CENTRALIZED SELLING

Developments in British Columbia Fruit Marketing Battle of Interest to Primary Producers

By REECE H. HAGUE

WITH the devastating effects of the Wheat Pool fiasco still vividly before us and the confidence of the people of Canada in the efficacy of centralized control and the wisdom of Governmental interference in the marketing of primary products, very badly shattered, another severe body blow has been delivered to supporters of such systems by the refusal of a majority of the legislators of British Columbia even to discuss in Parliament a bill which invoked government aid in an attempt to control the marketing of the Okanagan fruit crop.

Approximately \$8,000,000 worth of fruit is grown annually in the Pacific Coast Province and in 1922, when everyone seemed to be managing pools and many growers received no money for their apples, but only bills for extra costs, a convention of growers gathered at Kelowna, the central town of the Okanagan fruit growing district, and decided to organize, on a voluntary basis, a board of control for the handling of the 1923 crop, to be followed by a general selling system.

On the advice of outsiders, prominent among whom was the same Aaron Sapiro who was so largely responsible for inveigling prairie farmers into the Wheat Pool, the idea was changed to that of a great co-operative organization with eighty-five per cent. of the growers signed up as members.

By 1926, however, many independent shippers had re-established themselves and conditions of competition were similar to those which had existed prior to 1923. As a heavy crop was anticipated, growers became anxious and reverted to the idea of the

1922 convention for a temporary board of control.

Then, in 1927, an extraordinary piece of legislation known as the Produce Marketing Act was railroaded through the British Columbia legislature against the wishes of the then Premier John Oliver and some of his ministers, and provided that upon the petition of a majority of the fruit and vegetable growers in any district the Government should set up a Committee of Direction to regulate the marketing of these products. The power was conferred upon such committee to say at what time, in what quantity, from and to what places and at what prices the products of the growers should be shipped.

WHAT was known as the Interior Committee of Direction, having control of the fruit shipments of the Okanagan and Kootenay, was set up and operated until February last, when it faded into oblivion as the result of a judgment handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada in which the Produce Marketing Act was declared invalid.

The Supreme Court held that the Act was ineffective to impose a levy on the produce of a grower or to authorize the regulation or control in any manner of the marketing and selling by him of his product outside British Columbia.

The judgment of the Court proceeded on the view that the levy imposed under the Act was an indirect tax and that the Act, in attempting to regulate the marketing of produce into parts of Canada outside

(Continued on Page 31)

Business Pickup Seen In 1931 Expansion!

More prosperous days for Canadian business and Canadian-made products are just around the corner, is the firm belief of Corwin Wickersham, president of Standard Brands Limited, of Montreal, Canada's largest fresh food distributing organization.



"On March 31, we closed the record year of all time for our company," Mr. Wickersham told SATURDAY NIGHT. "Sales of the majority of our products have shown steady gains in the past twelve months, and an indication of the future is seen in the fact that, for the first three months of 1931, sales of all major products have eclipsed the record sales peaks reached in the corresponding period a year ago."

"Business has been probably harder to get, but aggressive merchandising efforts on the part of everyone connected with our organization have been rewarded. Everyone of the factories is at present working full time. The staffs of our various branches in principal cities throughout the Dominion have been increased to keep pace with the growing demand for our products. Sales and advertising expenditure have been stepped up considerably, for we believe that Canadian business is due for steady expansion and we are laying our plans accordingly."

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OF CANADA LIMITED**

Notice to Shareholders

The third Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of this Company will be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, A.D. 1931, at the hour of eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon, at the head office of the Company in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, to receive the annual report of the Directors, Balance Sheet, Statement and Report of the Company's Affairs, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, to appoint an Auditor and fix his remuneration for the ensuing year and to transact such general business of the Company as may properly come before the Meeting.

The Common Stock Transfer Books will be closed at Montreal and Calgary at (3) o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, the 7th day of April, A.D. 1931, and will be reopened on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, A.D. 1931.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,
J. G. Walford,
Secretary-Treasurer
Calgary, Alberta,
February 24, 1931.**GOLD & DROSS**

New South Wales Bonds

Editor, Gold and Dross:

I have a thousand dollars worth of bonds of the State of New South Wales in Australia and I am worried as I bought these bonds thinking they were all. Now you know what the papers have been full of about Australia but, even worse, I find that my bonds are worth only about half what I paid for them. Are they going to get worse and go bad altogether? Would you advise me to sell them for what I can get or is there a chance of the price being better later on if I keep them? I want to do the best I can and will be very grateful for your help.
—J. S. P., Regina, Sask.

My advice is to hold. Australia has been having a hectic time recently, not only economically but through the political antics of some of its legislators, and bondholders in other parts of the world have hardly been happy in witnessing the spectacle. I am convinced, however, that both conditions will eventually clear up; certainly I think that wild talk of the repudiation of foreign debts need not be taken seriously.

You have probably noticed that current interest on New South Wales bonds has been met by the Federal Government of Australia. The question arises, of course, as to the ability of this Government to continue such payments in view of the general depression throughout the country and the seriousness of its own problems. I think, however, that sanity will eventually return to the legislators of New South Wales itself and that the bonds will be maintained in good standing.

About the worst that could happen, in my opinion, would be a temporary suspension of the interest payments. I think it would be unwise therefore to sacrifice your bonds at present very low prices, since by waiting your position should eventually be substantially improved.

A Mistaken Impression

Editor, Gold and Dross:

I hold some shares of Mining Corporation for which I paid \$3.50 a share. I have just received the annual report and to me it does not seem very encouraging. Would you advise me to hold my stock or sell it at a loss? I have no money to lose. Thanking you for your advice.
—E. J., Ottawa, Ont.

It is doubtful if you would be able to replace your Mining Corporation shareholdings at much less than ruling quotations.

I consider that you are unduly alarmed over the annual statement, which featured certain write-offs and a slight change in capital structure. The company did some house-cleaning bookkeeping which was somewhat overdue. This action seems to have upset some people quite unnecessarily. As a matter of fact present property holdings and stock interests promise well for the future. I believe that a little patience will find its reward in this case.

A Fixed Trust Sale?

There is a problem that has been worrying me a lot lately and I certainly would appreciate your help. I have quite a bit of money on hand just now to invest and a salesman has been very busy trying to persuade me what to buy. He is selling shares of a "fixed" investment trust and he claims that they are absolutely safe with great chances of appreciation and high income. He says further that I could put away the stock and forget about it, and that it is absolutely impossible for a "fixed" trust to go wrong. Is this right? The salesman says I couldn't lose in these shares.
—E. R. T., Windsor, Ont.

Undoubtedly there is a great deal to be said in regard to the advantages offered by good investment trusts, whether of the management or fixed types. As to the possibility or impossibility of loss in a fixed trust, I feel that I cannot do better than call your attention to an analysis made by Standard Statistics Company under date of March 30, 1931. In its study, this prominent statistical organization of recognized authority, showed that it is no more permissible to "forget about" fixed trust shares than any other investment security.

As a basis for its analysis Standard Statistics formed six hypothetical fixed trusts, at five year periods beginning in 1900, selecting for the portfolio of each, the 20 leading "blue chip" issues of the respective years. It then proceeded to bring these trusts up to date, operating them precisely as the usual fixed trust must operate under its covenant. As any of the underlying stocks omitted dividends, they were forthwith sold and the proceeds distributed, etc. And here is Standard's own summarization of its results:

"In every single instance we found that with the passage of time decay commenced in each of these trusts and grew progressively worse the longer the instrument remained in existence. It is our belief that the fixed trusts of the present will have similar histories. For even as this is written, some of the instruments which have been in existence less than three years already have underlying stock on which dividends have been reduced and it is by no means improbable that the next adverse development will be dividend omissions, at which time trustees will be called upon to liquidate these holdings."

Elsewhere in the same analysis Standard Statistics Company says that the underlying weakness of the fixed trusts is that they presume an investment left to itself will, over a given period, work out satisfactorily. They make no allowance for the fact that in an ever changing world industries and companies experience fluctuating positions.

Nipissing Attractive

Editor, Gold and Dross:

I would like some advice in your Gold and Dross column on mining stocks to buy. I have noted your comment regarding the gold stocks and am inclined to agree that most of them are pretty high, although in some cases the yield is still fair, in comparison with industrials. However, in view of the risks which attach to mining I believe high yield is a requisite. In this connection, what is your opinion of Nipissing Mining Company?
—T. R. S., Montreal, Que.

Nipissing at around \$1.60 is, in my opinion, one of the best buys on the mining board at this time, for the following reasons. It meets your specification on a yield basis, paying at this time 7½c quarterly, or 30 cents a year, to return approximately 19 per cent. The company has about eight years' dividends at this rate in the treasury and at the last annual meeting

directors told shareholders that present disbursement policy would be followed. It is probable that if the company secured a valuable property, requiring considerable sums of money for development, dividends would be cut off but in that event public interest in the prospects would materially improve the market price of the stock.

It is further known that large corporations interested in mining have been quietly picking up Nipissing for nearly a year. The company has at present under investigation certain placer gold prospects in New Guinea. Development along that line in New Guinea have been sensational in the past two years and if Nipissing has secured anything sizable there, it will be important for the company and the shareholders.

C. P. R. Good for Holding

Editor, Gold and Dross:

I was always under the impression that C.P.R. common stock was about as safe a stock as one could buy, but recently rumors are afloat that it is not the solid investment it once was. I hold thirty shares of this stock and I would like to buy ten or twenty more at present prices if you think it advisable. Do you think the dividend is safe? What is to become of Canada if the C.P.R. goes wrong?
—R. J., Hamilton, Ont.

I don't think you need to worry greatly about the C.P.R. or pay too much attention to the rumors you mention. I still consider its common stock to be excellent for long term holding.

There is one important point, however, which you should consider. The near term outlook—that is for say the next twelve months—is none too bright and it is quite possible, particularly with adverse current earnings reports coming along, that the stock may be selling even lower later on in the summer than at present. I would suggest, therefore, that you postpone buying for the present, and possibly pick your additional shares up at better prices later on. Certainly, I can see nothing at the moment to indicate any upturn in quotations.

As to the dividend, you observed of course that this was covered only by a small margin last year and this by the inclusion of a substantial amount of "special income". In my opinion this use of "special income" is not entirely a bearish factor; the company had no difficulty in producing the amount necessary to meet the dividend and I believe that it has ample similar resources, not shown in its financial statement, to provide for payments for a long period ahead.

It all depends, I believe, on the duration of the present depression. If the directors see improvement coming within a reasonable period I do not think they will consider anything but maintaining payments; if on the other hand they decide that an upturn will be long delayed, they will doubtless follow the usual practice of conserving resources.

The C.P.R. is famous for its conservative accounting—of direct last year's requirements and I believe that it has other pockets, equally well filled, on which to draw, should it so decide, for a long time to come.

With regard to this year's prospects, I think that freight earnings may well show an improvement over 1930. Last year the movement of wheat pretty well disappeared, but I think that the lesson of the unwisdom of holding wheat has been pretty well learned in this country and that sales will increase. When wheat moves, the railway will receive its revenue, whatever wheat prices may be.

For the longer term, I think you have every reason to be confident. Canadians certainly have not lost faith in Canada; they have the same reasons for retaining faith in the C.P.R.

Wright-Hargreaves' Chances

Editor, Gold and Dross:

As a subscriber to your paper and one particularly interested in your comments on mining stocks I wish to ask for your opinion on Wright-Hargreaves as a speculation. There has been, of course, a good rise in the price of this stock but from what I have been able to learn property developments are important and, if so, there might be chance for further appreciation. I simply want an independent opinion. I attach necessary identification.
—S. S. T., St. Thomas, Ont.

Recent property developments at Wright-Hargreaves have been rather important, indicating as they do that in the west-central part of the mine the vein system has shown improved values over greater-than-average widths. The new ore revelations are the best so far secured in this property and optimistic shareholders are looking for a duplication of Lake Shore or Teck conditions at depth. There is a chance of this. However, you are wise to term the prospects speculative.

Looking over the list of golds it is conceded that Wright Hargreaves has the best chance of them all to spring ore surprises. The mine workings are not yet deep, the property length is great and it is conceivable that depth development may in large measure show an escape from faulting conditions troublesome on upper horizons.

A "Reloading" Proposition?

Editor, Gold and Dross:

A client of mine is the holder of a number of shares in Thermadaire, Limited. He has now been informed that this company was taken over by the Thermadaire and Refrigerator, Limited, and that, in order to acquire a similar holding of shares in the new company, it will be necessary for him to pay 25 per cent. of the amount of his former holdings in Thermadaire, Limited. I would appreciate it very much if you could give me some information as to the background of this deal, and your opinion as to what my client should do.
—C. F. T., Vancouver, B.C.

In my opinion, your client would be very unwise to put any more money into this proposition. While definite information is lacking, it may be that the people behind this apparent attempt to reload the shareholders of the old Thermadaire, Limited, are the old O. J. Brooks crowd, whose operations in Canada in connection with the Brooks Steam Motors, Limited, Brooks Steam Motors, Inc., Peoples Holding Company, etc., resulted in such heavy losses to investors a few years ago. Such a possibility certainly indicates the need for extreme caution on the part of those now called upon for money.

On March 29th, 1930, Thermadaire, Limited was

Security Review

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4½% and 5% Bonds

Dated May 1st, 1931 Maturing May 1st, 1946-1961

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1st and November 1st) payable in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Saskatoon, and at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in the City of New York.

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Legal Opinion of Messrs. Long & Daly.

PRICE: To yield 4.85%
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They should be exchanged now for other bonds of similar security but longer maturity.

Write us to-day what bonds you hold and we shall be glad to suggest advantageous exchanges.

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Assets exceed \$69,000,000

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LIMITED

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WINNIPEG

Capital Subscribed \$3,361,900.00
Capital paid up \$1,338,863.39
Reserve and Surplus \$216,019.82
(As at Dec. 31st, 1930)

A Safe, Progressive Company

CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LIMITED

COMMON DIVIDEND NO. 5

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of one share on the Class A Common Capital Stock of this Company (being at the yearly rate of \$2.00 a share) has been declared. This dividend is payable May 1st, 1931, to Class A shareholders of record at the close of business on April 15, 1931.

E. L. PATCHET,
Secretary-Treasurer
Toronto, April 2nd, 1931.

GOLD & DROSS

adjudged bankrupt and George Duclos, of Montreal, was appointed custodian. Shortly afterwards a new company called Thermolaire and Refrigerator, Limited was formed to take over the assets of the defunct Thermolaire, Limited and attempts were initiated to interest the latter's shareholders in a stock offering of the new company.

I understand the terms of the offer were as follows: A shareholder of Thermolaire Limited who held \$1,000 of the old stock was offered 50 shares of no par value in the new company at \$5.00 a share. For this investment of \$250.00, he would obtain his 50 shares of the new stock and an additional 200 shares of the same stock as a bonus.

As Thermolaire and Refrigerator Limited intended to issue other shares to raise money for working capital, the bonus shares, it was stated, would be stamped on their face, "not transferable on the books of the company for a period of two years from the date of issue". The capitalization of the new company was to be 100,000 common shares of no par value and 10,000 preferred shares of \$15.00 par value.

In a letter to shareholders it was stated that the company intended to extend its range of heaters by the introduction of a new product. It was intimated that the company would put on the market an electrical refrigerator having the same insulation as the heater. To say the least, the fate of the predecessor company does not inspire any great faith in the success of the present project.

as well to wait until the financing plans take clearer form. SYLVANITE appears to have reached a sort of deadlock for the time being. Apparently facilities are working at full force and earnings are modest as the dividend.

S. I., Paris, Ont. At the present time there is no change in the situation with regard to the bonds of the VICTORY BUILDING, 80 RICHMOND STREET WEST, Toronto. You are aware, no doubt, that the Royal Trust Company is the trustee for the issue. The bondholders meeting was held last year, but beyond appointing a committee nothing was done. I believe that at the present time negotiations are under way with a view to obtaining sufficient additional money to complete the building. Before any action is taken, however, all bondholders will be notified, and a meeting will be called in order to sanction the arrangement. It is quite probable, of course, that holders of the present first mortgage bond issue may have to accept a secondary position, under the reorganization.

J. S., London, Ont. MACASSA has been active on the market lately due to official announcement that financing arrangement has been completed whereby the company will get sufficient additional money to enable it to explore chances at the 2,000 foot level. The company had \$200,000 of its own and tried for several years to raise the necessary balance, about \$300,000, in order to go about the exploration at depth in a business-like manner. Engineering direction is good. Naturally it is speculative and the current price appears to me to represent considerable hope. Work has not started yet.

J. M. N., Newcastle, N.B. I do not know of any market for FOLEY MINE stock at this time. It is not to be confused with the Foley O'Brien property which is in Porcupine and in which Dome might be interested. BRITISH CANADIAN MINES, LIMITED now control the Foley Mine and has been engaged in trying to raise funds to continue exploration work. Last results were rather encouraging. The address of British Canadian is 8 Bloor St., East, Toronto. You might write them for a statement as to the extent of your interest.

B. A., Moncton, N.B. I am afraid you will not recover much from COLD LAKE. The property consisted of several groupings of claims in the Cold Lake area, around Sheritt-Gordon. Very little work was done, even in the boom days when money was plentiful; nothing of any interest was observed. It seems to be an orphan now and so far I have not been able to secure any information of what happened to the funds or what future plans are.

D. A., New Toronto, Ont. LAKELAND is an early stage prospect in a section which, despite fairly intensive exploration, has not yet delivered a commercial deposit. It is the type of stock which could be taken on by anyone who could afford to lose what he puts up. Can you do this?

W. G., Hardisty, Alta. A new company has been formed on TOUGH OAKS BURNSIDE, to be known as TOUGH OAKS MINES, LTD., and capitalized at 2,000,000 shares. Bunker Hill Extension gets 360,000 shares. Premier Gold gets 1,490,000 shares under option at 20 cents a share, to be taken up at the rate of \$5,000 a month or more. Tough Oaks Burnside bondholders get 150,000 shares and certain cash payments. Tough Oaks Burnside common shareholders get absolutely nothing. Tough Oaks pays dividends to the amount of \$398,625 in 1915 and 1916, since then nothing. Operations became unprofitable, the company borrowed money from bondholders who took over the property in default. Prospects of making a payable mine are fair, but T.O.B. shareholders are not interested—they have no equity.

R. J., Orillia, Ont. BOBBO'S original property in Red Lake area did not turn out well and it has been practically abandoned, the machinery being sold recently. However the company had succeeded in raising a considerable sum of money and part of this has been put into San Antonio Mines, a gold property in Manitoba. The latter appears to have a chance of making good, as careful engineering examination and expert opinion has recommended mill construction. Bobbo also has about \$70,000 in cash on hand and, being well directed, the company may pick up a property of some value. You still have a chance.

F. L., Toronto, Ont. I would not expect too much of BARRY HOLLINGER. Shareholders at the annual meeting were told a few weeks ago that the property was in the best position in its history and while this is true there has not yet been demonstrated any considerable earning power per share. Operations in the past year were technically profitable and work is now being carried to deeper horizons, in the hope that greater dimensions of ore will be shown. The deepest level developed in the mine was the best to date. Any considerable appreciation in Barry would be the result of a market boom in golds and there is no assurance of this.

POTPOURRI

A. M., Toronto, Ont. The ROCHESTER property in Porcupine came into the hands of CANADEL MINES, LIMITED, which in turn was controlled by CANADIAN GOLD CORPORATION. In the past year all the holdings of the latter have been negotiated for by another organization. I do not think your original stock holding of Rochester has any value at this time and it is a question whether the large acreage with which it was amalgamated has any value at this time. However, some work is understood to be planned for the Canadel holdings.

J. F., Sweetsburg, Que. SHERRITT-GORDON has market possibilities, provided that the company keeps on producing. It is in the position of having all the requisites for securing income; it enjoys, with other copper stocks, the advantage of an underlying strength. You might figure that about the worst has happened as far as Sherritt-Gordon is concerned. Copper will not remain at present levels for any great length of time.

W. R., Regina, Sask. The preferred stock of REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION which you hold is cumulative, and I would suggest that, if possible, you retain this instead of disposing of it at a loss. It is true that the current outlook for the company is none too bright, and that it may be some time before its earning power is completely restored, but on the other hand it is one of the large units in the industry and I think that once general business conditions improve it will obtain its share of new business.

L. G., Montreal, Que. ARNO is a decidedly risky speculation. The property showed some copper ore in limited tonnage, in a formation which would not ordinarily lend itself to the discovery of large bodies. The company stopped operations for lack of money; somebody may be trying to refurnish the treasury via the market route. In such an operation there is always the possibility of being pinched. REALITY & MINES is a pretty dead promotion. It was an attempt to make capital out of mining claims, with real estate thrown in as a side line, at Rouyn in the early days. Disputes arose between the property holders, threats of litigation developed, the stock was removed from the Exchange at request of directors and the whole thing fell flat.

W. E., Allandale, Ont. GRANADA has possibilities but it is noted that in recent weeks it has been intimated that the company would require to do some more financing before depth exploration could be undertaken. Also judging from the per-drill tonnage the company is working in material rather unusual in our gold mines. It might be

NO CENTRALIZED SELLING

(Continued from Page 29)

British Columbia, dealt with "trade as trade" that was largely inter-provincial and fell under the head "the regulation of trade and commerce" and therefore within the exclusive authority of the Dominion Parliament.

PRIOR to the decision of the Court, however, the British Columbia government had appointed Sanford Evans, a practical economist, as a special commissioner to investigate the fruit industry of the province and the operation of the Produce Marketing Act.

After an investigation extending over many months, and only two weeks prior to the decision of the Supreme Court, Mr. Evans reviewed the situation in the course of a 20,000-word report and expressed the opinion that while the fruit industry of British Columbia could be made a success, it could only be done by getting down to the ordinary well-tried principles of business. The Produce Marketing Act must be scrapped, the commissioner averred, and the existing selling agency abandoned.

Mr. Evans' findings, while addressed only to the fruit growers of British Columbia, formed a damning indictment of the whole system of centralized marketing and might be applied with equal force to Wheat Pools or any similar organizations which handle primary products in a manner detrimental to individual welfare.

The Commissioner unhesitatingly stated that the fruit industry must turn its back on any artificial attempts to control prices and must develop a business-like system of marketing along the lines followed successfully by other industries.

He considered that the growers should get together and develop their own selling system according to conditions. "For no laboratory product is likely to fit".

Salient points brought out in the Evans report which should be of interest to all primary producers, included the following: any marketing system was but a set of tools and their success depended upon the way they were used; a monopoly could not alter the fundamental laws of prices and of supply and demand; the idea of artificially controlling prices should be dismissed; any proposal for a complete compulsory centralization of sales, if carried to a logical conclusion, could only end in provincial socialism; centralization was objectionable on economic as well as theoretical grounds, for no central organization could sell as many apples as several selling agencies.

AS CONCRETE starting points for consideration with a view to putting the fruit industry of British Columbia back on its feet, Mr. Evans made the following suggestions:

1. That immediate steps be taken to provide for the method of dealing with prices by an association of shippers for the exclusive purpose of reporting and exchanging prices and holding occasional conferences. No attempt to fix or agree upon prices should be made.

2. That all other trade matters upon which combined action was desirable, such as traffic matters, general advertising, etc., should be handled by other organizations.

3. That conferences of growers among themselves and confined to operating growers, should be provided for. It was not enough that many growers met as members of

a co-operative or as shareholders or partners in independent packing and shipping agencies. In those capacities they had taken on other interests.

4. Contact between growers and shippers might be established by admission of a responsible growers' representative to meetings of the shippers' association, and by joining membership in other organizations.

H. B. Thomson, Canadian Food Controller during the war, described Mr. Evans' report and suggestions as a "signpost to sanity" and urged fruit growers to eliminate "apple politics" and get down to business. Politics and business seldom mixed to the advantage of the latter, he pungently remarked.

FOR months prior to the Evans report and the Supreme Court judgment, the fruit growing section of British Columbia had been divided, with one section supporting central selling schemes and the other fighting them. When the dual bombshells fell, recriminations followed thick and fast.

The Fruit Growers' Association, which had previously come out flatly for the scheme of central selling, met in convention, vigorously denounced the Evans report and supported the principle of a Growers' Marketing Board. The Independent Fruit Growers also held a convention and supported the Evans report just as emphatically as the Associated Growers condemned it; the manager of the sales service of the independents maintaining that the report was a true representation of the situation as it existed and that the real facts of the proposition had been presented to the public openly, fearlessly and correctly for the

(Continued on Page 33)

Two Attractive Canadian Municipal Issues

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4½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Due May 1st, 1961.
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These issues offer an excellent opportunity to obtain sound Canadian securities at favourable prices.

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Net earnings for 1930, available for interest and depreciation, were \$300,911, or more than 2½ times the annual interest requirements of all bonds now to be outstanding.

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5½% First Mortgage Bonds, due 1971

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Copies of the circular describing this issue will be furnished upon request.

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The five year dividend results to policyholders in this company have been most gratifying and compare favorably with those of any other company.

The Western Empire Life Assurance Co.
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Concerning Insurance

Educational Publicity Needed

Systematic Effort Required to Bring About Better Understanding of Insurance by General Public

By GEORGE GILBERT

DESPITE all the printers' ink used by insurance companies in advertising their business, the fact remains that the public possess less accurate knowledge of insurance than of any of the other great necessities of modern life.

Accordingly, there remains a great deal yet to be accomplished if the people are to be imbued with a reasonably sympathetic understanding of what insurance, as conducted under private enterprise, really is and what it does.

Of late years the life companies have been taking direct action to spread a better knowledge, by means of institutional advertising, of the service rendered by life insurance in the community. For instance, in this way the Canadian people have been informed that their life insurance premiums are not lying idle in the vaults of the companies, but are actively at work in building up the country and furnishing employment for its people. Many other features of the business have also been thus elucidated.

In many cases the life companies have likewise been devoting considerable time and money to this purpose in an indirect but none the less effective manner, by educating their agents in a better and clearer knowledge, not only of the selling end of the business, but of the fundamental principles and underlying purposes of insurance, so that they will be qualified to correctly represent it to the public.

But with few exceptions the fire and casualty companies have done little in the way of publicity towards creating a better and more reasonable attitude in regard to their business on the part of the general public. They have depended mostly upon the service rendered and indemnity furnished under their policy contracts, and upon the activities of their armies of agents, to develop a favorable public opinion.

There is undoubtedly still in existence, however, a good deal of prejudice against the insurance business in many quarters—though less against life than the other classes—largely because the business as a whole has negligently failed to take the masses of the people into its confidence. In its contacts with the public it is usually content to rest its case on advertisements of bigness and financial strength—long columns of figures showing great accumulations of assets and much evidence of wealth and surplus, but little else. Hence the average reader is inclined to look upon insurance with something of envy and malice perhaps, as more of an instrument of high finance, soulless finance, rather than as a necessary, even if profit-making, institution.

There is yet much of the cynical rather than the sympathetic in the attitude of the public towards insurance. Emphasis in insurance publicity on size and wealth rather than on the benefits furnished and service rendered has had a lot to do with the creation of this feeling in the public mind.

As a matter of fact, insurance companies have generally been too fully occupied with the acquisition of business and the extension of their agency connections to give much time or attention to the problem of bringing about a better understanding of their business on the part of the masses.

It is not so long ago that a member of a legislature called attention from the floor of the house to the great gap—many millions of dollars—between the yearly premium receipts of one of the large life companies and the yearly payments to policyholders, and used up considerable invective in denouncing the company for the way in which it was plundering the people. Of course he had overlooked altogether the millions which must be set aside by such a company as legal reserves each year on the business in force as well as the amount which must necessarily be used to defray the legitimate expenses of carrying on business. The strange thing about this speech was that it was not immediately challenged by his fellow members, indicating either a dire lack of elementary knowledge of insurance on their part, or a very apathetic attitude in regard to any increase in popular prejudice which might be

caused by publication of such an utterance.

All of which emphasizes the need of more systematic effort on the part of those interested in the maintenance of insurance in all its branches as a private enterprise to bring about a better and more friendly understanding of the business by the masses of the people. While the future course of uneducated public sentiment is impossible to predict, of course, it is not difficult to foresee more and more control and regulation of private insurance business by the state, and even the further entrance of the state into various branches of insurance business itself, unless the public has been made thoroughly acquainted beforehand with the economic unsoundness of such undertakings.

Alleged Discrimination Against Jewish Auto Risks

IN ORDER to get at the bottom of the charges made in the Ontario Legislature by Fred Singer, K.C., M.P.P., as to the attitude of automobile insurance companies towards applications for insurance submitted by Hebrews, the Provincial Superintendent of Insurance, after consultation with a group of representative insurance managers, has addressed the following question to the chief executive officers of all licensed companies, with the request to answer it "Yes" or "No":

"Is your company prepared to consider applications for automobile insurance from Hebrews submitted through agents of your company and to accept or decline such applications in accordance with the same underwriting principles and rules as applications submitted by Gentiles are accepted or declined?"

INSURANCE INQUIRIES

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

What do you think of the advisability of surrendering an ordinary life insurance policy and investing the money with Canadian Financial Founders Limited, on the ground that they can furnish the same protection under their Purchase Certificates, with far greater earning power? I will appreciate your advice.

—J. D. F., Montreal, Que.

As the insurance furnished by the Purchase Certificate of Canadian Financial Founders Limited is Group Insurance, affording temporary protection during the currency of the agreement for an amount equal to the difference between the payments to be made and the amount which the purchaser has paid thereon, but in no event in excess of \$9,600, it by no means takes the place of an individual life insurance policy, and it would be disadvantageous to drop any such policy in order to take up this proposition.

There is no cash or asset value to this Group Insurance; no loan or cash surrender or extended insurance privileges, so that the protection afforded is not the same as that given by an individual policy.



ACTUARY AND SECRETARY

Stuart F. Conrod, B.A., A.A.S., recently appointed Actuary and Secretary of the Western Empire Life Assurance Co., Winnipeg, following the appointment of F. C. O'Brien, former Secretary, as General Manager. Mr. Conrod was connected with the Actuarial Department of the Great-West Life Assurance Co., Winnipeg, for seven years. During the last year and a half he has been associated with Woodward, Fondiller & Ryan and Miles M. Dawson & Son, Consulting Actuaries, New York City.



MANAGER FOR CANADA

Official announcement has been made to the effect that Edgar J. Kay has been appointed Manager for Canada and Newfoundland for the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, Limited, the Railway Passengers Assurance Company, and President of The Occidental Fire Insurance Company, in succession to the late C. A. Richardson. Mr. Kay, whose appointments date from January 1931, has just arrived from England, where he was Manager at Nottingham for the North British, Railway Passengers and Fine Art Insurance Company, which Branch embraced the counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Lincolnshire. He was Honorary Secretary of the Sheffield Institute in 1921 and President of that Institute in 1923-4, treasurer of the Nottingham Insurance Institute 1926 and President 1927-28. At present he is on the Council of the Chartered Insurance Institute. With his wide experience and his recognized standing in insurance circles in the old land, Mr. Kay should be a valuable acquisition to the Canadian Insurance Fraternity.

—Photo by Rive.

There are no benefits payable if the ancestor dies while over two months' payments are in default, or if investor commits suicide within one year from date of certificate. The entire responsibility of the insurance company issuing the Group Insurance is to Canadian Financial Founders Limited.

There is no guarantee that the Group Insurance will be maintained. The Certificate states that if the Group Insurance is terminated, Canadian Financial Founders Limited will endeavor to replace it with another solvent company, and should replacement prove impracticable, investor will be notified, and investor may exercise right of surrender or continue without the insurance feature. The money under the Group Insurance is payable to Canadian Financial Founders Limited, and on receipt of legal proof of death of investor and of the money from the insurance company, it will declare the Certificate matured and the investor's executor or administrators will have available to them the maturity options as set forth.

I am informed that this Group Insurance policy is renewable from year to year and can be terminated at the option of Canadian Financial Founders Limited, but cannot be cancelled by the insurance company.

In event of investor ceasing his monthly payments the insurance is automatically continued for sixty days, and if payments are resumed during this period the insurance remains in full force and effect. On the other hand, if payments are not resumed within the sixty days the insurance lapses and may only be reinstated on production of evidence of insurability by the investor or satisfactory to the insurance company.

Under this Group Insurance the investor is only covered during the currency of his agreement and for a decreasing amount as the balance of his indebtedness is reduced. Such insurance therefore does not answer the purpose of an individual life policy, as it does not afford the permanent protection given by the individual policy.

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

I have an accident policy with the Iowa State Travelling Men's Association. Will you kindly let me know if they are authorized to do business in Canada? I would also appreciate knowing, in the event of an accident whereby they would be supposed to pay me a sum of say ten thousand dollars, what position would I be in regard to collecting the same in the event of their disputing it?

—J. B. M., Toronto, Ont.

Iowa State Travelling Men's Association is not licensed to do business in Canada and has no deposit with the Government here for the protection of Canadian policy holders.

Accordingly, in case of a claim payment could not be enforced in this country and the policyholder would have to go to Iowa to try to collect.

SIXTY YEARS of PROGRESS

1871

1931

STATEMENT FOR 1930

New Assurances Paid for.....\$705,678,000
Total Assurance in Force.....\$2,863,701,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve \$36,532,000
Assets.....\$588,733,000
Liabilities (including Paid-up Capital Stock).....\$552,201,000

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STUYVESANT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	Assets \$ 5,291,724.00
PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	Assets \$ 7,013,848.00
NEW JERSEY INSURANCE COMPANY	Assets \$ 4,409,681.00
MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY	Assets \$ 5,690,297.00
LUMBERMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY	Assets \$ 5,101,514.02
STANSTEAD AND SHERBROOKE FIRE INSURANCE CO.	Assets \$ 853,128.00
COSMOPOLITAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK	Assets \$ 2,684,610.00
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANIES	Assets \$14,881,526.06
LLOYDS CASUALTY COMPANY	Assets \$ 5,492,697.00

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The Great-West Life now offers a plan that provides complete family protection at a rate that will not strain the smallest of incomes. It is called the Minimum Cost Policy... a policy which safeguards your dependents from every financial care. Yet the cost to you is only a few cents a day.

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Premium Rates Per \$1,000 of Insurance			
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30	15.80	45	27.50
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Operating in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia

FIRE AUTOMOBILE WINDSTORM
 Insurance in force nearly \$200,000,000.00
 Assets over 2,700,000.00

Agents required in Ontario
 Write 2 Toronto Street, Toronto



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AGENTS WANTED

FOUNDED A.D. 1824

FIRE ASSETS EXCEED \$108,000,000 MARINE

EAGLE STAR & BRITISH DOMINIONS INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Head Office for Canada

TORONTO

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 Manager

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This would put him virtually at the mercy of the association as to whether he received payment of his claim or not. Before he could bring an action over there he would have to establish his right to sue in that jurisdiction, and in all probability would have to put up security for the costs.

In insuring with a licensed company, a policyholder is under no such disadvantage as payment of valid claims against licensed companies can be readily enforced through the local courts if necessary.

It pays to buy insurance from licensed companies, rather than from unlicensed concerns however low the price at which the latter offer it may be, because insurance that is not readily collectable in case of a claim is dear at any price.

Editor, Concerning Insurance:

I am enclosing for your perusal an insurance policy with the British America Assurance Company, which I have taken out.

The information required is, am I properly protected? As I understand the policy, the company agrees to indemnify me in case of accident, etc. I wish to be insured against liability.

Are the limits in Section A. "too high", \$40,000?

Any information will be gladly received, as I do not understand the legal side of this policy.

—J. J. M., Sarnia, Ont.

Your policy with the British America is a standard automobile policy, and under it you are properly protected to the amounts stated in the policy in regard to the five coverages, liability, property damages, collision (\$25 deductible), fire and transportation, and theft; and also in regard to the financial responsibility requirements of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act now in force.

In view of the heavy verdicts now being rendered in damage actions, I do not think the limits in Section A., \$20,000/\$40,000, are too high.

Under Section A. you are covered against legal liability for bodily injuries or death caused to any person or persons by the ownership, maintenance or use of your automobile, up to the limit of \$20,000 for one person and, subject to that limit for each person, up to \$40,000 for one accident.

Under Section B you are covered

against legal liability for damage to property of others, up to \$1,000 for any one accident.

Under Sections A. and B. the insurance company agrees, upon notice of accident, to investigate and settle any resulting claims; to defend in name of insured at its own cost any civil action which may be brought in this connection; to pay all costs and any interest accruing after judgment up to the limits of the policy; and to reimburse the insured for outlay for such surgical relief as may be immediately necessary at the time such personal injury is caused.

Under Section C. you are covered against collision damage to your automobile up to its actual cash value at the time of the accident, except that you must bear the loss up to \$25 yourself in respect of each separate claim.

Under Section D. you are covered against loss or damage up to the actual cash value of the car caused by fire or lightning, or the stranding, sinking, collision, burning or derailment of any conveyance on land or water, in or upon which the car is being transported, including general average or salvage charges for which the insured is legally liable.

Under Section E. you are covered against direct loss or damage to car, or equipment while equipment is in or on car, caused by theft, up to the actual cash value at time of loss or damage, but not exceeding amount stated in Section E. of Item 9 of the application. Theft by person or persons of your own household, or by any employee engaged in operation, maintenance or repair of car, is not covered; nor is conversion, embezzlement, theft or secretion by a mortgagee, vendee or lessee. Theft of tools and repair equipment other than in case of theft of entire car, is not covered. Theft of rugs, robes, baggage, personal belongings and extra bodies is not covered, either.

Note the exclusions from coverage at bottom of page 2 of the policy. You are not covered under Section A., B. or C., while the car is being used with a trailer attached, and you are not covered under any Section while the car is being used otherwise than for the purpose specified in Item 4 of application, etc.

NO CENTRALIZED SELLING

(Continued from Page 31)

The same gentleman contended that hitherto no one had been in a position to make the issue clear, as the politics of the situation forbade it, but averred that the Evans report was essentially a report against any form of governmental interference in the fruit business and was what the independent growers had sought all along. He stressed the willingness of the independents to co-operate in any marketing plan advanced so long as it was not dominated by governmental interference.

The British Columbia government was placed in a dilemma. It was besieged on the one hand by the Fruit Growers' Association insistent upon the introduction of legislation to enforce centralized selling and the substitution of some other Act of control to replace the defunct Produce Marketing Act, and on the other hand by independent growers determined that no action should be taken which would interfere with their rights as individuals.

THE Agricultural Committee of the Legislature spent several weary weeks listening to arguments and counter arguments advanced by Associated Growers and independents, the former pressing for compulsory central selling and the latter advocating the establishing of a central information bureau to report all sales, but without any powers of compulsion.

At length the Agricultural Committee recommended the printing of a Bill styled the Growers' Sales Act, sponsored by the Fruit Growers' Association; but declined to recommend either for or against the measure, holding that it should be produced in form for submission to the House by a private member.

The new Bill provided for the central selling of fruit upon endorsement of the growers by 66 per cent. majority at a plebiscite, and was introduced in the dying days of the session by Col. Fred Lister, chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

To the consternation of its proponents, Mr. Speaker Davie ruled that the Bill as presented contained many irregularities which should prohibit it from proceeding further. The Speaker held that the Bill interfered with and appropriated in an alarming extent the undoubted prerogatives of the Crown.

Police, penalty and inspection powers and the creation of offences were usurped with an abandon which should not be countenanced.

A Bill of such far-reaching effect was, in his opinion, unconstitutional in the hands of a private member. There was scarcely a section which did not violate some fundamental principle of Parliamentary law. It was replete with irregularities, with infringements upon the recognized privileges of the people and with interference with the policies and prerogatives of the Government. The Legislature had no power to delegate such sweeping rights to a private member and he must therefore rule the Bill out of order.

Col. Lister appealed against the Speaker's ruling, but the House decided by a 29 to 12 majority that it did not wish to consider the Bill.

THE following day Colonel Lister once again introduced the Bill in a slightly amended form, but the Speaker held that it was, in all respects as regarded the irregularities for which he had ruled out the previous Bill, the same Bill and to allow it to be introduced would be an affront to the Legislature and an abuse of the rules and customs of the House.

Colonel Lister's appeal resulted in the Speaker's ruling again being sustained, this time by the slightly diminished majority of 23 to 16.

Representatives of the organized farmers thus found themselves with the ground suddenly and unceremoniously swept from beneath their feet and the scenes of bitter recriminations which followed in the corridors of the House have seldom been rivalled in the history of the Legislature.

The formation of a Farmer party in the province is being considered by some disgruntled agriculturists who resent the attitude of the Tolmie government; but like many such proposals it is more than likely to wane and eventually die. In the meantime the fruit growers of British Columbia will, at least until the House meets next year, be left to their own resources as far as the growing and the marketing of their products is concerned. It is possible that, having by that time had a taste of liberty in the consummation of their affairs for the first time in several years, they might not again be lightly inclined to hedge themselves around with the shackles of a central selling system.

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Established 1907

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Capital \$7,500,000

Assets \$38,046,733.33

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WEBER BROS. AGENCIES Ltd.

Edmonton Credit Building, - Edmonton, Alberta

SERVICE STATIONS LIMITED

AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

31st DECEMBER, 1930

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Banks	\$1,035,080.74
Call Loan	200,000.00
Marketable Securities at Market Value	519,065.67
Bills and Accounts Receivable—	
Current (less Reserve)	\$1,460,249.34
Deferred	75,242.20
Guaranteed by Directors	
re purchase of sub-	
sidiary	28,793.55
Employees' Stock Sub-	
scriptions and other	
Current Accounts	59,873.14
Accounts Receivable—Affiliated Company	1,624,158.23
Inventories	16,437.39
	2,528,075.90
Advances and Prepaid Expenses	\$ 80,121.21
Other Assets	62,093.15
	142,214.36
Land, Buildings, Plant and	
Equipment	\$5,802,983.99
Less: Reserve for Depre-	
ciation	2,018,742.12
	\$3,784,241.87
Premium paid for shares of Subsidiary	
Companies acquired	6,078,085.59
Investment in Affiliated Company	750,000.00
	10,812,327.46
Patent Rights and Licenses	1.00
	\$16,717,360.75
LIABILITIES	
Notes and Accounts Payable and Accrued	
Charges	\$ 321,885.40
Dividend declared—payable 2nd January,	
1931	154,902.80
Reserve for Dominion and Federal In-	
come Taxes	142,243.91
	\$ 619,030.11
CAPITAL:	
Authorized: 6% Cumulative Convert-	
ible, Preference 35,000 shares (Par	
Value \$100) less shares converted	32,611 shares
6% Cumulative, Convertible, Preference	
35,000 shares Series "A" (Par	
Value \$100) less shares converted	14,950 shares
Common—Class "A" (no par value)	300,000 shares
Common—Class "B" (no par value)	50,000 shares
Issued:	
32,611 shares 6% Cumulative,	
Convertible Preference	\$ 3,261,100.00
14,950 shares 6% Cumulative,	
Convertible Preference—Series	
"A"	1,495,000.00
188,112 shares Common, Class "A"	7,781,457.50
50,000 shares Common, Class "B"	
	\$12,539,557.50
Surplus from appraisal of	
Fixed Assets	\$1,402,378.21
Surplus earned, including	
surplus of Subsidiaries	2,156,594.93
	\$ 3,558,973.14
	\$16,098,530.64
	\$16,717,360.75

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We certify that we have verified the above Consolidated Balance Sheet and that, in our opinion, it is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of affairs of Service Stations Limited and its Subsidiaries as at 31st December, 1930, according to the best of our information, the explanations given us and as shown by the books of the Company.

CLARKSON, GORDON, DEWORTH,
GUTHRIE AND NASH,
Chartered Accountants,
Toronto, 6th April, 1931.

Approved on behalf
of the Board:

H. R. TUDHOPE,
Director

H. W. KNIGHT,
Director

CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS ACCOUNT

31st DECEMBER, 1930

Balance 1st January, 1930	\$ 2,152,338.11
Deduct: Reserve to adjust Book Value	
of Securities to Market Value	\$ 40,346.70
Capital Assets written off	100,000.00
Commission on Issue of Preference	
Stock	80,000.00
Loss on sale of Capital Assets	72,280.21
Goodwill, Development and	
Organization Expense written	
off (Bennett Export Corporation)	5,006.73
	\$ 297,633.64
Less: Sundry Recoveries and Adjust-	
ments	21,061.65
	276,571.99
	\$ 1,875,766.12
Add: Gross Operating Profits for year	\$1,555,312.50
Less: Provision for Depre-	
ciation	\$367,086.04
Provision for Income	
Tax	118,098.95
Dividends paid and declared:	
Preference	102,612.50
Preference—Series	
"A"	67,275.00
Class "A"	489,611.20
Class "B"	130,000.00
	\$1,274,683.69
	280,628.81
Balance 31st December, 1930	\$ 2,156,394.93

BRITAIN'S CAR INDUSTRY**British Automobile Makers Now Getting to Grips With Problems of Development of World Market**

BY LEONARD J. REID

Assistant Editor of The Economist, London

THE motor car industry represents a conspicuous feature of modern civilisation. Both the finished car and the factory which produces it symbolise the modern world. The motor car industry is indeed one of the new industries on which hopes of renewed prosperity in many countries largely rest and its affairs therefore attract widespread interest.

While most car producing countries produce models of all kinds and under conditions which are becoming universal, nevertheless the United States is specially famous for its stupendous mass production, while many continental countries can take pride in their luxurious productions such as the Minerva, the Hispano-Suiza and the Mercedes.

Great Britain, on the other hand, apart from the exclusive Rolls Royce, which for many people overseas is associated with the British lion and the House of Lords, has not a car which sym-

**TRANSPORTATION OFFICIAL PASSES**

The late William J. Moffatt, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways at Toronto who was one of the best-known and most popular transportation officials on the continent. His ability won him rapid promotion in the railway service and his unfailing good-nature had endeared him to thousands of travellers. Among his more recent achievements was the supervision of transportation facilities at the huge Shrine convention held in Toronto last year.

bolises any national specialty giving it a claim to pre-eminence in any one direction.

Yet in Great Britain excellent cars of all types both private and commercial are produced by a number of firms. That perhaps is one of the drawbacks of the British industry. It has not a single organisation like General Motors of America which has brought together makers of all kinds, nor a firm like Fiat of Italy, producing cars so diverse that the most luxurious can be compared with the Rolls Royce and the most popular with a Swift Cadet of Coventry. Yet, it may be repeated, there are British made cars to compare favourably with any made in America or in Turin.

IT MAY perhaps be said with very little exaggeration that the British car has never made up its mind whether to be a good European or a Colonial, and so remains typically English. To bring down costs as low as is technically possible and in order to achieve competitive prices mass production is necessary in motor car manufacture.

Two special markets are open to makers in the British Isles: the Continent of Europe and the British Empire. The British horse power tax measured by the diameter of the engine's cylinders results in the production of an engine unacceptable to the continental user; thus even in free-trade Holland not a single British car was sold last year, although twenty-three other foreign makers each sell about 500 cars yearly in that market.

The British method of taxation, while tending to keep out foreign cars, is a double-edged weapon and curtails British exports. As to the British Dominions not only is there the same obstacle of taxation, but the model of car suitable for the highways of the British Isles is not suitable for rough roads and long distances of other

(Continued on Page 35)

Disher Steel Construction Company Limited**Dividend Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the Sixth regular quarterly dividend of 37½c per share has been declared on the Class "A" Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of Disher Steel Construction Company, Limited, payable on the First day of May, 1931, to shareholders of record on the Fifteenth day of April, 1931.

By Order of the Board,
DONALD H. ROWAN,
Secretary
Toronto, April 18th, 1931.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

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MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
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New York Cotton Exchange
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New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange

Mr. John P. Bickell

and

Mr. Alfred Rogers

on behalf of the partners beg to announce that

Mr. Geo. H. Ross,

Toronto,

was on this date admitted as a partner in the firm.

New York
April 15th, 1931

1763

An Unusual Opportunity For a Branch Manager . .

The Company is planning to change a number of its more important agencies to the Branch Office basis during the next few years. As a part of these plans our leading agency, which is located in Toronto, will be established as a training base to develop Managers for Branch Offices in other cities.

Although it is our policy to fill managerial vacancies from within our own ranks, circumstances require us to make an exception in this case. An unusual opportunity exists for the right man to be the head of an outstanding agency which will be developed along the soundest lines.

The man we want:

is between the ages of 32 and 45;

is capable of attracting high class men and developing them into successful producers;

has proved himself as a personal producer;

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To this man we offer a liberal salary and a producer's contract.

Your reply will be held in the strictest confidence.

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World's lowest priced 2 ton truck

THE earning ability of a truck is determined by its initial cost plus its ability to stay on the road and out of the repair shop.

Studebaker's 2 ton truck possesses every essential feature for long life and low-cost operation, as well as being the world's lowest priced truck of this capacity. Its extra power and rugged construction—70 h.p. 6-cylinder engine, Timken truck axles, sturdy 7-inch frame, heavy truck springs, 4-speed gearbox—insure thousands of low-cost miles. The 2 ton chassis is available with wheelbases of 136, 148 and 160 inches.

In the 1½ ton range, Studebaker offers the most powerful 1½ ton truck of 130 or 160-inch wheelbase ever sold at such a low price. We urge you to investigate these trucks before you buy.

The Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited
Walkerville, Ontario

STUDEBAKER
Trucks
MADE IN CANADA

BRITAIN'S CAR INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 34) parts of the Empire. In this the United States has an advantage because in making cars suitable for its own Wild West it is incidentally making cars which it can sell in the Wild Far East.

British makers are, however, now getting to grips with the problem of the world market. In the home market their position is

fairly secure, and already three firms supply three-quarters of the home demand. It has been estimated that only about eight per cent. of the cars bought during 1930 were of foreign make. A special feature of the home trade has been the advent of the baby model priced at a little over £100.

In 1928, the registration of 8

horse power cars numbered 26,000 whereas in both 1929 and 1930 the registration of these small cars numbered 40,000. The actual production of cars of all classes for 1930 at 237,000, despite the trade depression compares favourably with the 1929 production of 239,000.

IN THE export trade during 1930 most countries reported reduced activity compared with 1929, but whereas exports from Canada and the United States fell by nearly

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Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities



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E. A. McGowan, Kingston, Ontario, life underwriter, who recently spent six weeks in the Head Office of City Bank Farmers Trust Company, trust affiliate of The National City Bank of New York, studying the problems presented by personal and business insurance trusts. Mr. McGowan believes there is a wide field for the development of insurance trusts in Canada.

a half the exports of British cars was reduced by only about one quarter, and the actual exports represented 12.5% of production as against 17.7% of production in 1929. These figures refer to both private and commercial cars.

It was the export of commercial cars that was the better maintained of the two. It is perhaps in commercial vehicles for overseas markets that the biggest effort has been made, and vehicles are now being produced to carry heavy loads over long distances not merely over bad roads, but even where there are no roads.

Pending the introduction of the British Budget with its bearing on the prospective tariff, horse power tax and petrol tax, there will be a period of lull in the industry but after that a further progress in the British motor car industry is to be expected.

Of the £6 millions odd of British cars exported in 1930 just over half that value represented cars from the English Ford factories. Seven out of the eight Continental Ford factories reported higher profits in 1930 than in 1929. The market for motor cars continues to grow and the role of the British motor car makers in contributing to that market will be an interesting development of the next few years.

APPRAISALS REPORTS INVESTIGATIONS

Industrial—Public Utilities—Natural Resources



Fact— or Fiction?

AN Appraisal may be employed for any of a number of uses—but to be of value, regardless of use, it must be a document of provable facts.

To the man who wants to believe only that which agrees with his own conclusions, the opinion appraisal may be as refreshing as the latest novel. But such an appraisal carries little weight when faced with the FACT APPRAISAL—a detailed analysis of a property, each element priced in accordance with irrefutable facts.

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Canadian Appraisal Company Limited

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Limited

announce the removal
of their offices

to

15 King Street West

New Telephone Number Waverley 3681

April 11, 1931.

Toronto, Canada.

Winnipeg Electric Company

Report of the 38th Annual Meeting Held April 6th, 1931

At the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Winnipeg Electric Company, held in the head office of the Company on April 6th, 1931, the report of the President and Directors and the financial statements for the year ending December 31st, 1930, were presented and adopted.

The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year and until their successors are appointed: Edward Anderson, K. C., W. R. Bawlf, S. L. Fuller, W. J. Bulman, W. H. Carter, P. A. Thomson, J. B. Woodruff, A. J. Nesbitt, N. J. Breen, J. B. Coyne, K. C. Foster, Hannaford and J. A. McPhail. The following are officers of the Company for the ensuing year: Edward Anderson, K. C., President and General Manager; W. R. Bawlf, Vice-President; J. S. Mackenzie, Treasurer; L. Palk, Secretary; S. N. Currie, Assistant Secretary; J. T. McIntosh, Assistant Secretary.

The foregoing are, in addition to the permanent officers, Mr. L. Palk, Vice-President in charge of Executive Matters, Mr. C. H. Dahl, Vice-President in charge of Operations and Mr. W. E. Blodgett, Vice-President in charge of Finance.

The report of the President and Directors follows:

To the Shareholders:

Your directors beg to submit a statement of operations for the year ended December 31st, 1930, as follows:

Gross Earnings from

Operation.....\$6,078,055.37

Operating Expenses before charging depreciation.....4,023,039.22

Net Operating Income.....\$2,055,016.15

Miscellaneous Income.....376,899.04

Gross Income available to meet Fixed Charges, etc.....\$2,431,915.19

From which the following Deductions have been made:

Interest Charges on Mortgage

Bank Loans, etc.....\$951,259.71

Taxes, etc.....361,343.05

Other Income Deductions.....31,129.41

Net Income as shown on accounts submitted herewith, excluding Depreciation.....\$1,088,153.02

Miscellaneous Income shows a decrease of \$32,131.11 from the amount reported for 1929. In 1929, the advances made temporarily to Northwestern Power Company Limited under the terms of the loan agreement financing totalled \$96,555.37 compared with \$17,894 this year, thus reducing Miscellaneous Income account from this source by \$48,754.71. Miscellaneous Income for the year 1929 included dividends on the Company's stock in Manitoba Power Company. Stock to the amount of \$211,463, as compared with \$130,879 for 1930, a decrease of \$80,584.

The Net Income for the year was \$1,088,153.02, which represents a decrease of \$32,131.11 from the amount reported for 1929. The total surplus for the year, due to conditions referred to elsewhere in this report, Out of the Net Income of \$1,088,153.02, a total of \$515,344.95 was set aside for Depreciation, the balance of \$572,808.07 being carried forward to Surplus Account, bringing the total surplus up to \$934,867.20 before providing for payment of dividends. After the payment of the regular quarterly dividend at the rate of 7% on the Preferred Stock and one dividend of \$1.00 per share on the Common Stock of the Company, there was a balance carried forward of \$344,978.20. As usual, the Sinking Fund instalment, which in 1930 amounted to \$71,300.00, was paid over and deposited with the Trustees.

UTILITIES

The Gross Earnings of the Electric, Railway and Gas Utility, were adversely affected by reason of the depression in trade and attendant unemployment. Gross receipts of the Electric Utility, however, showed a small increase over 1929, despite unfavorable economic conditions and a shortage of power occurring in the months of October and November resulting from a less than normal flow of water in the Winnipeg river. This shortage of power likewise affected the earnings of Manitoba Power Company Limited, the major portion of the stock in which Company is owned by Winnipeg Electric Company.

Railway Earnings, dependent as they are on business activity, were considerably reduced during 1930 when compared with the preceding twelve-month period. Our experience was similar to that of most street railways on this continent, which recorded an average decrease in traffic during 1930 amounting to seven and one-half per cent., which decrease is attributed entirely to the financial depression. Another factor affecting the earnings of this Utility was the exceptionally mild weather prevailing in the months of November and December, which permitted the greater use of the automobile as a means of transportation and made it possible for people to walk to and from work.

Pursuant to the application for relief from paying maintenance charges and the abolition of the gross earnings tax and an upward revision of fares, referred to in the annual report for 1929, the City Council agreed to an interim fare increase, which was approved by the Municipal and Public Utility Board, the new schedule becoming effective on July 14th. This interim schedule of fares was to be operative "pending full investigation of the whole street car fare problem by the said Board." Hearings were held before the Board from July to the end of the year, and an exhaustive enquiry was made into the operations of the Street Railway Utility of Winnipeg Electric Company, as well as those of its two subsidiaries, the Suburban Rapid Transit Company and the Winnipeg, Selkirk & Lake Winnipeg Railway Company. As it

did not appear that a finding could be made for some time, and as the interim fare schedule made effective July 14th had not sufficiently improved the situation, the Board on October 6th placed in effect an experimental fare schedule under which we are now operating but which the Company contends does not afford sufficient relief. The report of Mr. A. E. K. Bunnell, expert, who was retained by the Municipal and Public Utility Board at the beginning of its investigation, has recently been completed and supports in very large measure the representations made by the Company before the Board. The final decision of the Board in the above matter is expected shortly.

The Gas Utility also showed a decrease in revenue during 1930, which was due to a large extent to one of its largest customers being out of production most of the year.

GENERAL CONDITIONS IN

Winnipeg, dependent as it is upon the purchasing power of the Prairie Provinces, has gone through a trying year during 1930. The estimated value of field crops in the three provinces was \$270,000,000 in 1930, as compared with \$471,000,000 in 1929 and \$685,000,000 in 1928. If allowance be made for the decrease in the price of manufactured goods during 1930, it is estimated that the new purchasing power put into circulation in the provinces during 1930 is about 26 per cent. below the corresponding figure for 1929 and almost exactly half that for 1928.

The Western farmer, fortunately, is not so dependent now as formerly upon field crops, particularly in the Provinces of Manitoba and Alberta. In 1929, for example, the last year for which information is available, the farmer in these provinces earned approximately \$600.00 from the sales of live stock, poultry and dairy products. In 1930 the Manitoba dairy industry had the best year in its history.

Conditions in Winnipeg and Western Canada, however, are not different to those existing elsewhere. The economic depression of 1930 was international in its scope and one of the most severe in time of peace, being due in a large measure to economic readjustments resulting directly and indirectly from the Great War. The attention that is being at present directed towards overcoming the most serious aspects of this and other depressions should, in the long run, prove beneficial to the immediate local situation. It is interesting to note that the increase in population total line 6.49 was recorded in Winnipeg during 1930. For this period building permits for Greater Winnipeg amounted to \$5,586,451, a substantial total.

The Industrial Development Board of Manitoba estimates the value of products manufactured in Winnipeg during 1930 at \$132,600,000, which compares favorably with the 1929 total of \$120,000,000, when the lower price of commodities is taken into consideration. The survey of this board indicates that 22 new industries were established in Manitoba during the year, 16 established industries added new lines, and 12 have expanded their factories.

It would appear that we have passed through the most serious stage of the depression and it can be said that prospects are believed to be somewhat brighter. There has been a substantial increase in manufacturing in Winnipeg during recent years, and this development will continue; our mineral resources are being developed; our fishery industry is growing; there is available plenty of low cost electrical energy, and, in all, we can confidently anticipate a continued interest in the development of Winnipeg and Western Canada.

IMPROVEMENTS TO COMPANY'S PROPERTY

In the Electric Field, the most important work undertaken during the year was the changing over of the transmission lines and the Great Falls power plant from 60,000 volts to 110,000 volts. Work involved the changing of all transformer connections at McPhillips Street Terminal Station and at Great Falls, replacing three 10,000 K.V.A. transformers was installed at Transcona to reduce the voltage from 110,000 volts to 60,000 volts. The result of all this work was

a great improvement in the line regulation and a large decrease in energy losses through the transmission lines.

Other major improvements to the Electric Utility included replacing the inadequate 22,000 volt switches in St. James Substation by modern switches, the installation of an additional 22,000 volt underground cable feeder between St. James Substation and Sherbrooke St. Substation, and the re-arrangement of the 60,000 volt switching at the St. Boniface Substation by the installation of a 9,000 K.V.A. bank of transformers and new 60,000 volt switchgear. There were also the usual extensions to take care of new customers.

Railway Utility—In pursuance of its agreement with the City following the granting of an interim fare increase in July, the Company proceeded with a reconstruction programme with respect to both track and rolling stock. Track work included the reconstruction of tracks on Portage Avenue, and between Portage Avenue and Donald Streets on Portage Avenue, and likewise between Colony and Maryland Streets on Portage Avenue, where a heavier grooved rail was used with a foundation and pavement of concrete construction. Re-construction of track on Osborne Street between Stradbrooke Avenue and Corydon Avenue, involving the laying of 2,900 feet of single track, was also completed. These are main travelled lines which we expect will remain in use many years.

Changes to rolling stock included conversion of thirty high floor cars into the front exit type, which cars were also completely overhauled and painted and had new leather cross-seats installed. In addition to this group of thirty cars, sixty four other high floor cars were equipped with new seats and to induce better distribution of passenger loads within the cars many more.

In the Gas Utility, no major changes were effected.

The Company's property is being carefully maintained in order that it may serve its patrons efficiently. The last annual report stated that a valuation of the Company's property was being made for the purpose of substantiating book values and to determine rates of depreciation. Completion of this valuation substantiates the values of property shown on the books of the Company.

SEVEN SISTERS FALLS

During the year 1930, Northwestern Power Company Limited, formed for the purpose of carrying on the Seven Sisters Falls development, most of the stock in which Company is owned by Winnipeg Electric Company, proceeded with a very active construction programme.

During this time, the heavy construction work for the initial development at this site, consisting of power house substructure and superstructure for the installation of the first three units, dam and initial dykes, was practically completed. The substructure for the remaining three units has been constructed to a point where unwatering expense will be at a minimum for the installation of the additional turbines and generators as required.

Installation of the turbines, mechanical and electrical equipment, and construction of the transmission line between Seven Sisters Falls and Winnipeg is now in progress, and it is anticipated that the first units will be in operation in the summer of 1931.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

No permanent financing was done by the Company during the year 1930. Last year's report stated that on October 10th, 1929, the Directors of Winnipeg Electric Company offered to the minority shareholders of Manitoba Power Company Limited the privilege of exchanging Manitoba Power Company Limited stock for stock of Winnipeg Electric Company on a share for share basis, and as of December 31st, 1929, the holders of 29,483 shares of Manitoba Power Company Limited had taken advantage of this offer and that Winnipeg Electric Company then held 120,474 shares in Manitoba Power Company Limited. As of December 31st, 1930, the number of shares held by Winnipeg Electric Company in Manitoba Power Company Limited stock had increased to 132,914 out of a total issued capital stock of 150,000 shares.

The loyal and efficient services rendered by the executives and employees in conducting the affairs of your Company and its subsidiaries are most gratefully acknowledged.

EDWARD ANTERSON, President.

INCOME ACCOUNT

For the Year ended 31st December, 1930

Gross Earnings from Operation.....	\$6,078,055.37
Operating Expenses before charging Depreciation.....	4,023,039.22
Net Operating Income.....	\$2,055,016.15
Miscellaneous Income.....	376,899.04
Gross Income.....	\$2,431,915.19
Deduct:	
Interest charged on Mortgage Stock, Bonds, Bank Loans, etc.....	\$951,259.71
Taxes, etc.....	361,343.05
Other Income Deductions.....	31,129.41
Net Income Before Charging Depreciation.....	\$1,088,153.02
Depreciation.....	515,344.95
Net Income Transferred to Surplus.....	\$ 572,808.07
Surplus Brought Forward from 1929 as Adjusted.....	\$ 362,059.13
Net Income Transferred.....	572,808.07
Dividends on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.....	\$350,000.00
Dividends on Common Stock.....	239,859.00
Surplus Carried Forward.....	\$ 934,867.20



FIRESTONE, pioneers of balloon tires, announces a new tire which surpasses in strength, in safety and in wear-resisting qualities, any tire that has ever been built. This new tire, at no extra cost, incorporates two new added features—

Balanced Construction—which eliminates "tramp" or "shimmy" and is the only way of holding tires on the road at high speeds.

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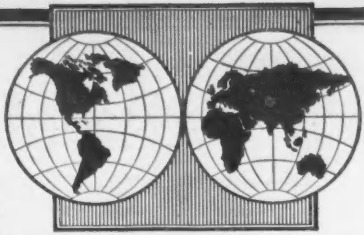
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TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000



MORE GOLD... MORE POWER!

ONTARIO'S gold production has more than trebled in the past decade. For 1930, production exceeded \$35,000,000. This year, the gold producing camps of Northern Ontario will exceed their 1930 output by \$10,000,000.

Hydro-electric power is furnished exclusively to the gold mining industry in this territory by Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited. Increasing gold production means increased power demands and electrical consumption.

We recommend

CANADA NORTHERN POWER CORPORATION LIMITED

5% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund
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INSULLS ACQUIRE INTEREST

Edward Anderson, K.C., President of the Winnipeg Electric Company, Ltd., who announced at the recent annual meeting that the Insull interests of Chicago had acquired a substantial interest in the company. The report showed the effect on earnings of decreased traffic from the street railway department, and special reference was made to what the President called unfair taxation.

—Photo by "Who's Who in Canada".

Can Communism Keep The Pace?

(Continued from Page 29)

U.S.S.R. in the application of machinery and modern methods to production in industry and farming, but it is estimated that rather less than three millions can be considered as industrial workers; many of whom, it is presumed, are of somewhat recent origin and probably never operated a machine before 1927.

The Soviet Government is, moreover, attempting to teach these peasants how to operate and maintain in repair, mechanical aids to production, when they are plainly puzzled by the meaning of the R's. I have seen a newsreel depicting Russian workers in various spheres of activity and studied their countenances and physical movements closely. I would no more think of entrusting a tractor to their care than I would of asking them to master the intricacies of Einstein's theory. The necessary faculties are simply not at present there.

They may be potential and latent but it is doubtful whether the most astute pleader at the bar could convince us that such people could be easily trained in a short space of time to work satisfactorily with modern industrial appliances, much less to acquire the particular type of mind such as the Anglo-Saxon which has taken generations to develop and which is, in the very nature of things, essential to and a product of a machine age, and big business

men and women are today very much the same as their primitive ancestors who roamed the plains in search of food and clothing.

They may band together for protection, but within the group man insists upon his rights as an individual and a father. If he acquires any tangible asset it is his alone and if the group co-operates in attaining a common goal, each instinctively demands his fair share of gain. It has always been thus, is now and ever shall be. And we can even add in all seriousness, world without end—amen.

THE fundamental reason for such a condition of things is accounted for by the sex instinct in all of us which, Freud most sanely claimed, is the root of all endeavour, progress and invention. Does not a man work harder when he is affianced, and more conscientiously when he is married and the father of children? Does the family mean nothing to him? It is not necessary to go farther, the application of the only answers to these questions applied to present day Russia forebodes an eventual upheaval beside which the revolution of the Reds may pale to insignificance.

Are the Russian people, moreover, or any people for that matter, capable of a sustained effort in defence of and on behalf of an economic system which gives them practically no tangible return, which denies them individual expression, which does not tolerate family life and which utterly submerges in so far as it can the other instinct inherent in every human being, the desire for worship and the search after a deity? There can be no question that a negative answer only can be given, and in applying the answer we also prophecy an uprising against the system.

The embargoes and the tariffs of the nations, the demonstrations of labour unions and the resolutions of business organizations may embarrass the successful and prolonged carrying through of the Soviet programme but the Russian people themselves will overthrow it.

When that time will come, it is impossible to imagine. It may be in the thirties or the forties, it may not be till very much later. Amidst all the changes and chances of this world man alone remains unchanged in his very nature and that it should prevail in its natural expression and assertion is inevitable.

There appears to be every reason to believe in fact that the present century will be drawing to a close before Russia can compete with Western Europe and the American Continent, at least in manufacturing, even if the present regime and its methods of governing continue to prevail. To cry "Stinking fish", therefore, seems hardly logical.

The second consideration is based on the facts of man's inner nature. Man may be a political being, a gregarious animal as Aristotle and social psychologists have so clearly demonstrated, but he is also an individualist in a very real sense of the word. In their very nature, stripped of superficialities and conventions,

Personal income requirements

should always be given full consideration in the selection of investments. And, whatever your income needs, our current list will assist you to meet them. This list includes bonds yielding annual returns ranging from 4 per cent upwards to 7½ per cent. Each of these securities is, after full investigation, recommended by us as a sound investment in its class. We shall be glad to submit suggestions to any investor on request.



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Guaranteed by

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Assets Over \$204,000,000.00

Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1930

Total Assets	\$1,149,137.33
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$ 350,685.23
Capital Stock—Paid Up	200,000.00
Surplus	598,452.10
	\$1,149,137.33

The Company Transacts the Following Classes of Business:

FIRE	BURGLARY,	LIABILITY
PLATE GLASS	PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS	
AUTOMOBILE	SPRINKLER LEAKAGE	
WINDSTORM	USE AND OCCUPANCY	

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